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# CAUTION: UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Remember how hard it was to find a pencil sharpener? Or what it was like to watch a movie on the wall? For the first months of school, students quickly found out that moving into a new facility would mean adjusting to some temporary conditions.

Two major areas of the school to be finished last were the music rooms and the auditorium. Band and orchestra members were forced to relocate until

their rehearsal halls were ready to house them. Junior Jeff Emmons, trumpet player, remembered that it took "at least a month and a half to move into the band room" from their location in the wrestling room.

Orchestra opened its season in the girls' gymnastics balcony.

The auditorium wasn't finished until early December, forcing the fall play **Our Town** back to the

Grissom auditorium.

At least the basic elements were in tact at the beginning of school. "When I was first here, the building was only I-beams, and I climbed to the second floor on a ladder," said Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, German teacher. Although there were stairs for students to use, some necessities took a few phone calls to fix. Desks on the second floor temporarily lacked tops, table and chairs

barely made it into classrooms, and an occasional room was minus a carpet.

Even with construction workers still in the building, the custodian staff did its best to keep everything in shape. "We stayed out of their way, and when we found something wrong they should have done, we showed them," said Mr. Walter Johnson, a first floor custodian.



*Students watch as concrete is poured for the courtyard on the east side of the cafeteria. Many students entered PHS with muddy feet and dusty clothing and took detour routes until the sidewalks and landscaping around the building were complete.*



The greenhouse was an added luxury to the science department and was accessible only through Mr. Edwin Weins' or Mr. Henry Looft's rooms. Science hopes to have a botany program set up for next year. The glass and metal structure of the greenhouse alone cost \$23,700.

Construction workers gaze at the mural painted on the pool wall. Scaffolds and carts were still seen around the building when the school first opened, while finishers made last minute changes in the areas of the building that needed touch-ups.



Juniors Joe Ensign and Doug Ciolek wonder which hall to search for their seventh hour class. One of the first floors to be completed was the third, which contained science, math, and business stations and headquarters.

English department members Miss Shirley Spellman, Mr. Bill Bodnar, Mr. Paul Elliott, and Mr. Gerald Hundt listen to a briefing during a meeting. Changes that teachers had to conform to were no personal teachers' aides, the new administration, and an early starting time.

# New School: Handle With Care

From the outside, it looked like an ordinary office building. But looks were deceiving. Mouths fell open at the first sight of the interior of Portage High School. Practically every hall contained the sounds of 'oohs' and 'ahs' as both parents and students rubbed fingers over the textured wall paper.

Student scheduling was arranged and rearranged when a counselor or computer error was found. The first climb of the three flights of stairs was agonizing, and students jokingly called out for oxygen. "My locker is on the third floor," said Jr. Joyann Stoner. "I still haven't found it yet, so I share on the first floor with a friend." Because of the design of the upper two floors, which created a "square" circle, students often found themselves walking in circles looking for their lockers.

The first day of school was an indication of how

different things were to be the 1979-80 year. Senior Cindy Crowmover was surprised at the change. "I thought the administration was going to be the same. Everyone has his own opinion of the administration. I think it should be more open." "I did not like the idea of sitting in homeroom for two hours," sr. Sherry Walker said, referring to the session with the new student handbook.

The handbook was written by school officials and designated the various rules and regulations students were to follow. Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal, read page by page the handbook to make sure everyone understood the new policies of the school.

As they had done on first days before, students bumped into problems. "I was late for every class. I didn't even eat the first day—I had to get my schedule straightened out," confessed soph. Ken Schafer.



Mrs. Dorothy Kurts, English teacher, relocates her plant to a new home station. As the year moved along, other teachers added personal touches to their rooms.

The opening of school prompted a rush to finish laying the carpeting in the library. "The actual moving took three days," said Mrs. Cheryl Wilson, media specialist.







Homeroom proved to be "cozy" as Mr. Ray Sifrig's class of 36 was seated wherever there was room. To help students find homeroom teachers and locations, everyone met in the gym and was escorted to his designated area. The student handbook was explained during homeroom.

Mr. Robert Mullen, guidance counselor, helps Jr. Greg Menara with directions to a class. One worker said that, although the guidance area was packed the first few days of school, the only problems students had were finding classes and putting up with rearranging of schedules for class balance.

Custodian staff members Susan Sisk and Judy Black wash windows to prepare for the opening of school. Custodians were concerned with having the school ready for the first day. They were also responsible for cleaning construction areas after workers cleared out the heavy materials.

'After hour' enjoyment sought

## Friends look forward to 2:30 bell

High on every student's priority list was that magical time: 2:30 p.m. For some, the final bell meant a dash to "punch in" at an after-school job. Others spent long hours at practices or meetings of various school-related activities. The revamped intramural program was one such possibility.

Students held dear their life beyond class. One major issue "after hours" was the requirement of a student

identification card for dances. Ignoring the new rule, which stated that the ID was to be kept with a student at all times, caused some students to miss the Homecoming dance. Said Jr. Wayne Fitzgerald, "I think the whole idea is a pain in the neck. I've only used mine in the library."

Junior Doug Hamilton felt differently. "I think it's a good idea. If everyone did what they were supposed to do, instead of sneaking

out, we'd have more dances and stuff."

One thing an ID wasn't needed for was the new activities bus. Mr. John Hevel said in a Nov. 28 news letter, "Board Briefs", that the activities bus was widely supported by both students and parents. The southwest route carried 39 people home a day, while the northwest route bused 29 students home a day. The bus left at 5:30 by the gym exit.

Commuters, whether by

bus or car, noticed the rapid growth of new attractions along Rt. 6. A new roller rink and a pizza parlor were right across the street from the school, and students looked forward to the day when open campus lunch would be put into effect again. Leaving campus this year was banned because of the distance from school to town. Contractors planned to build more along Rt. 6 as a part of the growth of Portage.



*The Marching Band and Flag Corps, along with the Indianettes, were seventh in line during the Chicago Christmas parade. The narrators of the parade gave rave reviews to the appearance and conduct of the band. This year's added attraction to the band was a rifle team.*





Dorinda Campbell and Darlene Jahn, jrs., wear "Prisoner of PHS" tee-shirts to openly defy the decision to cut back Homecoming activities. Though the shirts provoked no official response, a "Prison Warden" tee-shirt was given to Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, asst. prin., at the pep session.

Senior Mike Fazekas shares a dance with Karen Cotton, soph., during an after-game dance. A new requirement for getting into dances was a student ID card. "There's no need for an ID," said jr. Karen Gurn. "I've never been asked for mine."

*What do you think of the student ID card? Have you ever used it?*



**Kim Gobin**, soph. "It stops the junior high kids from coming to the dances. I've used it once, at the library."



**Anne Horvath**, jr. "(It) prevents people from other schools from destroying the building, but I don't feel it's necessary for other things besides dances. (I've) never used it."



**Shannon Jarrell**, sr. "I don't like the idea of knowing that a teacher can stop you at any time and ask you for your name, rank and serial number."



**Miss Shirley Spellman**, English teacher. "It's a step forward in making the school a better place for the students who are sincere about school."

With open mouths and extended arms, students gather in the gym to encourage the Indians on to a Portage victory. Here, juniors try to overpower the sophomores and senior classes by screaming "juniors" at the tops of their lungs.

Because of the frigid temperatures during the Homecoming game, three chilly band members, Jessica Wolle, Deanna Knisley, and Doreen Morlock, sophomores, snuggle under a blanket to try to keep warm before the start of halftime activities.

Coach Les Klein discusses team strategies with Jr. Ron Wenzel, #26. The night of Homecoming came with the first weather forecast of a chance of snow for the Portage area. Some team members said that it was the perfect weather for a football game.



## Administration puts foot down; 'prisoners' rebel

Without spirit, Homecoming may seem like just another football game. PHS students wanted to show their spirit, but the administration had put their foot down on many of the school's traditions. There was no locker decorating or window painting, and the decorating that was allowed was

limited to the first floor.

In protest of the cancelation of spirit week, many students decided to wear tee-shirts to voice their opinion of their position: PRISONER OF PHS.

Although many of the old traditions are now altered or gone, some new ones have been

started. Homecoming Queen Cathy Campbell, sr., said, "This was a first-year tradition: the queen got to keep the crown, so therefore I received the crown, a necklace, and a dozen red roses."

As it turned out, the Homecoming game of the previous

year was not the last game at Trumble Field, as had been planned, nor was the '79 game. PHS's football field was completed, but because the bleachers were never delivered, home games were played on Trumble Field. The Indians took on the 49'ers, defeating Andean, 21-0.

Dave Hallmen  
Mr. Football '79



Cathy Campbell  
'79 Homecoming Queen



### Homecoming Court



Chris Harris



Terri Calmes



Lori Longfellow



Tonia Kulavik



Because the administration put a halt on the decorating of football players' lockers, students moved to the adornment of the athletes' houses. Members of Pep Club split the cost of decorations among themselves, and volunteers started decorating after 11 p.m.



# ENERGY

The energy crisis touched the lives of students, but some were slow to realize that they had to do their share.

Pam Gilbert, soph., commented, "I think that if everyone cut back a little bit that it would help the energy crisis."

Everyone was told by President Carter to turn down the heat in homes and schools to 65° during the winter and to keep air conditioning at 78° during the summer. Many students did not like this idea.

According to Lisa Johnson, sr., "I don't like to freeze during school. It's hard to concentrate on school work when you are cold."

Kelly Kenealy, sr. does not think that she wastes energy. "because the blow dryer and curling iron that I use do not take up much energy." She did admit that she keeps lights and her stereo on all day. Lynn Hubbard, sr., agreed that she does waste energy. Lynn explained, "I take too long of showers, which uses a lot of hot water, and I know that is not good."

Driving a car to and from school may not seem expensive, but it cost 40 cents per mile to drive an average car. Besides, "the bus is the only transportation I have to school," said Al Seng, soph.

However, the gas-efficient school bus did not appeal to all. "Waiting for the bus in winter is too cold," said Sarah McCall, sr







It may be only 65° in her home, but Donna Malone, soph., in her Snug Sack, popular item in 1979, does not mind a bit while she reads or watches TV. Homeowners and businesses, along with schools, were urged by President Carter to keep the heat set on 65° during the day and 55° at night.

Sharing a ride to school may not only save gas, but also is easier on the pocketbook as Tom Weiler, sr., Jay Russell, jr., Dennis Peek, soph., and Bill Zoromski, jr., enact. Although it was more expensive, driving to school also gave relief to waiting in cold weather during winter months for a bus.

Travis Kent, jr. fills the gas tank of a motorist who ran out of gas. People were apt to run out of gas because of the more-than-\$1-a-gallon gas prices during 1979. The gas pumps had to be changed to measure half gallons instead of whole gallons, because most pumps didn't register over 99.9 cents.



# Yearly schedule battles begin early

The beginning of August brought forth the yearly battle of student vs. schedule. Many students registered with the curiosity of entering and viewing the new building.

Students had a chance to take informal tours of the school when they came to register. "My first impressions of this school were great. It was new and better than Grissom," said Darle Smith, soph. Junior Lisa Walters added. "I thought the school was nice, but it was dumb putting us in here when it was incomplete."

Seniors registered on Aug. 14, juniors on the 15th, sophomores on the 16th, and new students on the 17th.

Questions came from every direction: Where is my locker? Where are the stairs? Where is the bathroom? These were a few inquiries frequently made by students as they entered the incomplete maze of PHS.

"Registration was the best that I've seen it."

stated Mr. Lowell Johnson, guidance counselor. "There was a minimum of problems with student schedulings."

Registration began with the taking of student ID's. Some students' ID's came out less than perfect. "Mr. Tolbert made me laugh, and my mouth was wide open," said sr. Tammy Sullivan. "My ID was very dark. It was probably the camera, although mine was the only one so dark. It may have been the photographer," commented Sally Hale, sr. "One of the cameras was a loaner and was not working very well," explained Mr. Robert Smith, dean of students.

After waiting in line for an ID, students then went on to pick up school information and their locker assignments. The next step was picking up schedules from Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, guidance secretary, and then playing the final book rental.

At the very end of the line were members of the Legend staff selling yearbooks and Indian tee-shirts.

Junior Dan Borza experiments with his locker combination on the first day of school. Many students thought that their locker was jammed when they went to pull up on the knob, but these knobs pulled out. Students received locker combinations on the first day of school.

Kim Dawson and Laura Cram, juniors, take time to read through the PHS student handbook on the first day of school. Mr. Forrest L. Rhode, principal, and Mrs. Maureen Shindelacker, assistant principal, read through the handbook over the P.A., explaining it in detail.





Science teacher Mr. Gene Hunsberger unpacks and prepares his room for the opening of school. Mr. Hunsberger resides on the third floor in room 318. Teachers spent much of their free time getting their rooms ready for the first days of school.

Sophomore Keith Barden looks on as his guidance counselor, Miss Ann Van Beek, explains his schedule to his mother, Sandy Barden. There was a minimum of scheduling problems this year. The majority just wanted to change their previous schedules and switch classes.



## Fashion trend leads to more 'dressing up'

Every year brings fashion changes. The 1979-80 year was no different.

"The fashions are better than last year. They have more style. People dress up more, and they are neater," said Ken Nush, jr.

Clogs, suede shoes, boots and high heels decorated the feet of many students. Anklets and knee socks covered the feet. Guys wore leather and gym shoes.

Pants became narrower at the ankles, and pleats were added to the waistline. Jeans were still around, with baggy versions on the way. Thick sweaters, turtleneck or otherwise, were a popular covering. Blouses that tie, or that were minus a collar, were often seen in the halls. Vests were an added attraction.

Skirts and dresses, made of

terry, wool and cotton, were given slits for a slightly romantic look.

"I like the fashions because there is something for everyone," said Donna Liscum, jr.

Some of Portage's males got into the swing of fashion. Many of them wore vests, hats, ties and collarless shirts.

Clogs were becoming popular for guys, and more of them started wearing dress pants instead of jeans everyday.

"We should start dressing like Paris style, or western style, flannel shirts and Levi's," said Mark Gipson, jr.

Many accessories spiced up the different costumes worn. Necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings dressed up necks, arms and ears. Double and triple pierced ears were popular, as well as one ear pierced on a few guys.

*Dressy outfits deserve one kind of hair style while casual outfits need a more casual hair style. Kim Thomas, sr., wears a hair style that can be worn with jeans, dresses, or pants suits. Numerous different hairstyles hit the hall of PHS.*

*Many accessories were used to decorate the outfits worn during the 1979-80 school year. Necklaces were used, as well as initials or names in the corner of one's glasses. Debbie Beres, sr., is just one student who wears her initials in the corner of her glasses.*

*Different hair styles were seen around Portage this year. Braids, combs, hair clips and barrettes were used to highlight unique hair fashions. Carmen Rodriguez, soph., uses a braid to pull her hair up over her ear.*





*Pleated pants with matching vests, dresses with slits, cords with a striped sweater, pins, hats, turtlenecks and necklaces were just a few of the fashions worn by, left to right: Dana Skovira, soph., Willie Carroll, soph., and Kim Crum, soph.*

*Hats were just one of the many accessories that dressed up the different fashions and crazes at PHS. Dave Clark, soph., was one guy who got into the hat scene. Baseball hats, dress hats and cowboy hats were among the most popular.*





# High school dating games: not always fun, games

"Roger!"

Oh no. Here comes Pam. I just know she's going to ask me to the turn-about dance. There's got to be a place I can slip into to get away from her. Trapped! She's coming at me fast.

"Oh, Roger. I was wondering if you would be my guest at Friday night's turn-about dance?"

"Gee, Pam, I'd really like to, but "

"Good. My dad will pick you up around 7."

"No, (sigh), I'll come for you. I'm sure my dad will let me have the car."

Dating is a thing every one looks forward to when he gets into high school. Friday and Saturday are popular nights for dates, although week nights serve as sufficient substitutes.

"Dating can be fun if you go out with the right person. Going out with friends is fun, too," stated a PHS senior.

Being tied down to one person doesn't appeal to everyone, but going steady is what some people choose.

"I think more people are just going out and having fun, instead of only dating one person," said Nate Tumblin, junior.

Some popular places to go are to Wendy's, Mac's, the Dairy Queen, or to the movies. Southlake Mall draws a large crowd of students.

"When you go out with your friends, you can talk to all of them, but when you go out on a date you should mainly pay attention to her," said Bill Moore, sophomore.

"When you go out with a friend, you don't have to worry about impressing the person you are with," said a PHS junior.

"Pam!"

Oh no. Here comes Roger. I just know he's going to ask

me out for pizza. I wish there was some way I could avoid him.

"Pam! I really had a great time at the dance. How would you like to go out for pizza Saturday night?"

"Well, Roger, I really would like to, but "

"Good. I'll pick you up at 7."

"(Sigh)."

*With the price of a movie up to \$3.50-\$5 for one ticket, and the price of skating \$3.50 a head, school dances provided a reasonable place to take a date to have fun. The only cost was \$2 plus the price of the gas it took to get to the school.*





*Leaving their dates' sides to stop and talk about the Homecoming dance are srs. Mike Lasky and Gayle Taddel. Dances were a school function where a group of friends could go to be together and enjoy each others' company and music.*

*After the Dec. 8 Lake Station game, the cafeteria was open to students and their dates for an after-game dance. Senior Bob Collins and his date danced to the music played and announced by disc jockey Chuck Seely. He played student requests from his collection of records.*

*Kim Thomas and Ron Kielkowski take a break from the music at the Homecoming dance. There were chairs set up along the wall, so anyone who was tired of hearing the music could sit and talk to his date and friends.*



## Ayatollah, draft, Olympics cause U.S. controversy

The end of '79 and the beginning of '80 brought forth many conflicting issues concerning Iran, the hostages, the draft, and the controversy over the U.S. participation in the summer Olympic Games.

"Citius, Altius, Fortius". Those three words appeared under the five interlocked Olympic rings. Translated from Latin, they meant "faster, higher, braver."

The Olympic symbol, the five interlocked rings, represented the five major continents of the world. The rings were linked together to symbolize the sporting friendship of the people of the earth, whatever their country or creed. The rings, consisting of the colors blue, yellow, black, green and red on a white field, represented those colors that were most often used in the flags of different nations.

Playing host to the world during Feb. 12-24, Lake Placid, New York, housed the participants of the Winter Games. This was the third time since 1936 that the U.S. had home court advantages in the winter Olympics.

The U.S. won a total of six gold medals, five of which were won by Eric Heiden for men's speed skating. Eric, a native of Wisconsin, broke many of the world and Olympic record times. The sixth U.S. gold medal was won by the hockey team. "We're not going to win a gold medal," Herb Brook, U.S. hockey coach had said flatly. "The only way we were going to do that is if the Russians don't show. They have the best hockey team in the world." The highlight of the hockey games was when the U.S. beat the Russians to go against Finland for the gold.

Hard training went into preparation of the summer Olympic games. Athletes who trained long, hard years might have done so for nothing.

President Carter had decided to keep the U.S. out of Moscow for the summer games due to Russian occupation of Afghanistan. President Carter sent an ultimatum to the USSR, saying that if Soviet troops had not pulled out by Feb. 20, the U.S. would pull out of the summer Olympics.

For the athletes' benefit, Carter wanted to set up some kind of alternative to the summer games which would include athletes of any other country that also withdrew from the Olympics. It was speculated that the Olympic committee would try to make it as hard as possible for other countries to drop out and establish alternative games.

Contrasting Carter's opinion is THE OLYMPIC CREED where it is stated:

"The most important thing in the Olympic games is not to win, but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well".

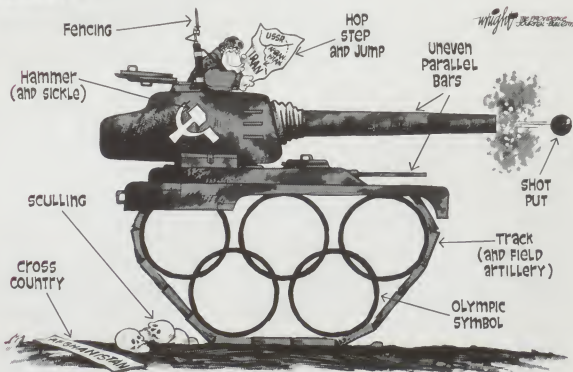


### How do you feel boycotting the summer Olympic games?

Alan Pettilon, jr. "To begin with, let me make it understood that I am more than happy with President Carter's aggressive measures to halt our participation in the summer Olympic games. I am pleased to know that the President has at least 'stuck up' for himself in this issue. However, I stand firm in my belief that the President's decision did not accomplish a great deal. For example, we're not going to be in the summer Olympics that's hurting us, not the other countries. Likewise, I pity the athletes that trained long, hard hours preparing for the summer games. All in all, the President's decision to exclude the U.S. has hurt us more than it has helped us."



Paula Newcom, sr. "I feel boycotting the summer games is a good idea because by doing so we can hurt Russia economically. I also feel we are really hurting our athletes, who spent much of their lives training for the summer games. For all their effort, they will possibly not be recognized for all their hard work."



THE SOVIET OLYMPIC TEAM



## Ayatollah and the hostages: What are your feelings?

Leslie Shuster, sr. "Actually, I think old man Ayatollah is crazy and I wonder if he really knows what he is getting his country into. Now, about the hostages, they are only a drop in the bucket compared to the thousands of people that would be killed if we were to go to war. However, we can't stand by and let Iran push us around, either."



Tehran, Iran, was the center of attention for months when Iranian "students" took over the embassy in Tehran.

Ayatollah Rulhollah Komeini had become a household word in 1979 and '80 when the American Embassy was seized. The U.S. wanted its hostages back, but did not want to give in to the various demands of the students. The 50 hostages were visited by clergymen who celebrated Christmas and Easter masses with them.

President Carter stopped all economic relations with Iran Apr. 8, stopping all visas and removing Iranian delegates from the U.S.

*Ayatollah Rulhollah Komeini was the man who set all of the U.S. wondering if it would ever again see the 50 Americans being held hostage in Iran. **Time** magazine even went as far as to vote Komeini Man of the Year. He received that title for being the man who had the most effect on the news.*

*Blair's men's and women's clothing store put up the 'Pray for the hostages' slogan just weeks after the American embassy in Tehran was seized. TV, newspaper and other media constantly talked about the hostages since the first day of the seizure. This kind of coverage kept the people aware of what was happening with the 50 hostages.*

# PRAY FOR THE HOSTAGES



## The draft may come back: How do you feel about this?

Tom Needham, sr. "With the situation the U.S. has been up against, I feel the draft is necessary for the defense of our country. I also feel that men and women should both be drafted. However, I think that the women should serve in non-combat duties. I feel that women will be of greater service in areas more suited for them, where they can enhance and not hinder the United States' superiority over other nations."

Will I be drafted? That question was pondered by many young men and women when talk of reinstatement of the draft began. President Carter felt the draft necessary for the defense of the country. It was speculated that women might have been in line with men if the draft was reinstated. The only thing that was near decision was registration excluding women.



Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Mike Fazekas and Bobbi Riley, srs.) leave their home for a few minutes to take a stroll in the moonlight. **Our Town** was presented Nov. 16 and 17 in the Grissom auditorium. It was the last play to be done by the Portage drama department at Grissom.

George Gibbs (Chris Shuster, jr.) compliments Emily Webb (Karen Anderson, jr.) on the fine speech she gave on the Louisiana Purchase before running off to join his friends for a baseball game. George and Emily end up married, and have one child before Emily dies while giving birth.

The lawn mower, used as a prop, had to be fixed by Eric Kurtz, soph. before Mr. Webb could cut the grass of his imaginary lawn. Eric was a member of the lights and sound crew but helped in other areas. Other crews included set construction, publicity, props, make-up, costumes and stage manager.





Director Mr. Bill Bodnar  
 Technical director Mr. Joe Stevens  
 Stage manager Penny Morris  
 Student director Kathy Ballesterio

#### CAST

|                   |                   |
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| Stage Manager     | Mr. Jim Killion   |
| Mr. Webb          | Jerry Price       |
| Mrs. Webb         | Jacqui Jacobson   |
| Emily Webb        | Karen Anderson    |
| Wally Webb        | Dave Gallardo     |
| Dr. Gibbs         | Mike Fazekas      |
| Mrs. Gibbs        | Bobbi Riley       |
| George Gibbs      | Chris Shuster     |
| Rebecca Gibb      | Jenny Petti       |
| Joe Crowell       | Greg Beasley      |
| Constable Warren  | Scott Coker       |
| Professor Willard | Greg DePorter     |
| Joe Stoddard      | Greg DePorter     |
| Howie Newsome     | Brian Herr        |
| Si Cromwell       | Warren Smith      |
| Simon Stimson     | Charlie Ahlgren   |
| Samantha Craig    | Jeanine David     |
| Mrs. Soames       | Karen Nolan       |
| Townpeople        | Kathy Ballesterio |
|                   | Henny Garus       |
|                   | Pam Gilbert       |
|                   | Ron Wathern       |
|                   | Debi Jackson      |

*The Stage Manager (Mr. James Killion) serves as the "god" figure in the production **Our Town**, written by Thornton Wilder. He sees and knows all, and is the one who ties the play together. He speaks directly to the audience and provides information about the action taking place on stage.*

## 'Our Town) shows life, death in their simplicity

**Our Town**, written by Thornton Wilder, shows life and death as it is in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, at the turn of the century.

The Portage drama club presented **Our Town** for the second time, on the weekend of Nov. 16 and 17. Thirty-three cast members and a crew of 20 helped draw a large crowd to the Grissom auditorium.

**Our Town** was first produced here by a cast of 37 on Feb.

2 and 3, 1968. It was presented at the old Crisman school because the gym was being used for a basketball game.

"It was a worthwhile experience being in it, and working with such a great director," said Dave Gallardo, soph. Dave was Wally Webb in the 1979 production of **Our Town**.

"Wilder takes us beyond the limits of human understanding, utilizing a

stark simplicity. The result is a humbling, but deeply moving, spiritual experience," said Mr. Bill Bodnar, director.

Wilder's three-act play won the Pulitzer prize in 1938 "for the original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste, and good manners," Joseph Pulitzer said.

**Our Town** was Wilder's

first full-length play to reach the stage. The drama was produced by Jed Harris at the Henry Ford Theatre in New York, Feb. 4, 1938.

The Grissom auditorium served as home for the Portage drama department during the past seven years. This production marked the end of that relationship. The facilities at the new high school will serve as home for many years.

## 'So This Is Life' variety show introduces new auditorium

Friday night, Feb. 15, 300 persons risked taking snowy, slippery roads to reach their destination. Their goal: the school to see the variety show, "So This Is Life".

The variety show was the inauguration of the new auditorium. Its first use was Feb. 14 when the student body crowded into the newly finished facilities to see the preview of the show. Sophomores occupied the territory seventh hour; juniors and seniors eighth. The younger class was denied further convos for exhibiting rude behavior during the participants' performances.

There were many reasons for choosing to do a variety show. "The cost of

producing a variety show is very low," said Mr. Bill Bodnar, director. Another reason for choosing it was student participation. "A play involves only about a dozen people, but a variety show includes about 50," added Mr. Bodnar.

"Because it was our first time in the auditorium, we had a lack of time. With a variety show, students could practice on their own time," said Mr. Joe Stevens, technical director.

Bobbi Riley, sr., and Chris Shuster, jr., were co-emcees for the show. "So This Is Life" followed life from childhood to adolescence to the latter part of life.



Warren Smith, jr., takes a few minutes before performance to apply his make-up. Warren, an active member in drama, performed four pantomimes ranging from dancing to the pains of lifting weights. He was responsible for filling in the extra time between acts.

Senior Jacqui Jacobson sang "Until It's Time For You To Go" as a solo and "She Believes in Me" as a duet with sr. Mike Fazekas during the variety show. Jacqui was one of three student coordinators for "So This Is Life".



Mr. Bill Bodnar and sr. Mike Fazekas perform a pantomime as the Choraliers finish the show by singing "A Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes". Mr. Bodnar (the old man) and Mike (the old lady) dressed up as the characters in the song. When the tune ended the "couple" left together.

Chris Shuster, Jr., and Bobbi Riley, sr., were co-emcees for the show "So This Is Life". The show followed life from the beginning of childhood through the latter part of life. The first act covered childhood, and the second act was adulthood.



Prevocational Education teacher Mrs. Gail Troughaugh sings "Desperado" while playing guitar. Mrs. Troughaugh was one of the five teachers that auditioned for and participated in the show. Their acts included singing and dancing. Mr. Bodnar encouraged faculty members to participate in the variety show.



Peggy Adams, Jr., sings about "Benjamin", a boy who is blind and deaf. Peggy composed both the music and words to the song that told about a boy who learns to live with the life of teasing and ridicule. Peggy composed the song in a half hour and has been playing piano only one year.



## 'Delegates' vote in convention

The 1980 PHS mock national convention went into full swing for seniors May 1. The convention gave students a chance to experience the excitement of voting for a candidate and to understand operation of a convention.

The convention was run by five different committees. Mr. Ronald Hancock, government teacher, was in charge of the steering committee. His general responsibility was to oversee the formation and operations of all the other committees. He provided the general rules and guidelines for the operation of the four other committees.

Mr. Henry Wegrzyn, history teacher, oversaw the candidate committee. The committee was to work with those students acting as presidential candidates and campaign managers. They set the guidelines for campaigning, such as where the campaigning took place, where posters were to be hung, and the types of demonstrations that would take place. They were to assist in obtaining materials, such as poster board, and other various articles needed in help of spreading the campaign message. They helped in setting up convention day demonstrations, writing campaign speeches, and establishing a pep band.

Mr. Dennis Bond, government teacher, was in charge of the convention day committee. His major responsibility was to organize the actual convention day. The committee selected the convention day officials: the residing officer, the clerks, the sergeant-at-arms and staff, a keynote speaker, and floor monitors. They were also in charge of the appearance of the convention floor. The group established

the provisions for lunch breaks and determined a tentative time schedule to be followed for the convention day itself.

They also decided on what to do with troublemakers.

The delegation committee, headed by Mr. Ralph Mundt, history teacher, was in control of assigning each government and economics class a state. Each class obtained the names of two or three states. They prepared a comprehensive paper on the role and the responsibilities of delegates at national conventions with the use of a caucus (a closed meeting of a group of persons belonging to the same political party to decide on policy). The delegation committee was to attend each government and economics class and give a brief explanation of the role and purpose of the candidates.

Mr. Mike Lemond, economics teacher, was in charge of the platform and publicity committee, which submitted a detailed platform to be presented to the convention. It assisted with public relations for the convention and wrote news releases for the public. Altogether there were 35 to 40 students working on the various committees.

"This is the first time that Portage has ever done anything like this," said Mr. Hancock. "Mr. Lemond and I talked about it for a while, and Mr. Lemond used to do it when he taught at Lowell."

Five seniors assumed the roles of presidential candidates. Running under the symbol of the Democratic donkey were Rob Berquist (Carter) and Kevin O'Reilly (Kennedy). Under the symbol of the Republican elephant were presidential candidates Larry Petersen (Bush) and Chris Bowen (Ronald Reagan). Running on the independent ticket was Wendy Quitasol (Andersor).



*With the auditorium divided up into fifty states, student delegates sat in the designated area to which they were assigned. Above them hung red, white and blue crepe paper and campaign posters. The sergeant-at-arms, who was in charge of maintaining order at the convention, prevented early dismissals.*



*Senior Mike Garcia, a "Ronald Reagan" fan, explains to Miss Shirley Spellman, English teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, speech teacher, just how the convention works. Teachers as well as students became highly involved in the first PHS Quadrennial National Mock convention.*

*Speaking in favor of the draft, senior John Cruz argues that it is drastically needed if the U.S. is to maintain a strong military force. Students had a chance to speak on any matter on which they disagreed concerning the platform, which is a list of issues that a political party campaigns for.*

# Prom goers greet cool night with warm feelings

Through the trellis decorated with colored tissue flowers came anxious couples. It was the beginning of an evening that was certain to be remembered.

It was Apr. 26, and the long awaited junior-senior Prom had arrived. Long hours of hard work went into preparing the Prom. Junior class adviser Mr. Lowell Johnson and junior class president Mike Malone were in charge of putting the Prom together, with help from the members of the Prom committee.

Not only an appropriate Prom theme, "We've Only Just Begun" also depicted the first year for PHS at 6450 U.S. 6.

Mr. Johnson stated that it was a feeling of accomplishment when all their hard work paid off. The total cost for the Prom came to about \$5000. The money was spent on the hall, decorations and entertainment. The music for the Prom was provided by A.M. Band. There were some negative thoughts about the band. "I did not have a good time at the Prom. The band was lousy, and that was basically the backbone of the Prom," commented senior Ed Farley. The entertainment did not stop with the band, though. Comedian Allen Kay added a touch of humor to the night. Allen Kay had previously done many opening acts in Las Vegas for popular entertainers. Andrea Ogden, jr., said, "I really enjoyed the Prom. It was nice to see everybody dressed up and having a good time together and out of the high school atmosphere."

Many of the After-Prom hot spots were places like Chicago, museums, Turkey Run, and Brookfield Zoo. Junior Sherri Brink said, "My boyfriend and I only went to Red Lobster. He had to get back to college the next day. I would have liked to

have gone someplace for the day, but as long as I was with him, no matter where we would have gone it still would have been

special."

Two hundred and sixteen couples attended the Prom, and throughout the evening could

have pictures taken for \$9. These helped them remember the night.



*Seniors Andy Stathis and Vicki Mitchell look at pictures that relate to various highlights of the school year, while waiting in line for their pictures to be taken. The Prom committee placed the pictures, obtained from the publications department, on the wall to amuse couples during the long wait in line.*



Prom added two new members of royalty to its tradition this year, a prince and princess, who were Jrs. Rob Jones and Cassie Malinoff. Queen and king were srs. Tonia Kulavik and Jerry Lasky. Voting was done by the student body. Each person going to Prom had a chance to be voted into the Prom court.



Posing for the camera before going to R-way skate center, Jrs. Vince Bertucci and Debbie Sothman (of Hobart) leave Serbian Hall with mementos of the evening in hand. Some students from Portage chose to attend Prom with dates from other schools.

Sandy Henik, junior, laughs at a comment made while fiancé John Rainford removes her garter. Sandy said, "It (Prom) felt really romantic. It is nice to share something like this with someone you love."



# New graduation procedure deletes practice for some

The auditorium was packed with 487 graduating seniors the night of May 23. It was a big night, regarding not only graduation, but also the system that was used for the ceremony itself.

The 1980 graduating class was the "guinee pig" for the procedure change. Practice for seniors was eliminated last year because of the problems that developed with large groups in previous years. The new system, adapted from a similar one used in LaPorte, had practice for row leaders only. They were told where their row was and when they would turn down their aisle the night of commencement. This eliminated the problems created by anxious students being at a practice they didn't want to attend.

Some confusion arose in the auditorium during the reading of marching instructions for the ceremony. Students felt they wouldn't know where to go once they got into the gym.

Faculty members taking attendance before commencement went from row to row, reminding students to leave extra seats where a peer was missing.

Once the seniors were in the hall, last minute checks of caps and collars were done. After this, pupils were ushered into the gym and seated for the ceremony. As each graduate received his diploma, a photographer snapped his picture. If the graduate chose to do so, he purchased the photo.

*Graduate Jeff Remaley raises his gown to show that not everyone dresses formally for graduation. Seniors sat in the hot, sticky gym with their Sunday best on under their robes and used their program to fan themselves, even with the air conditioning going, the temperature in the gym skyrocketed.*

*Even without hearing the command to turn the tassel, anxious seniors do so to formally announce that they have graduated. Although the command was never heard, back row members were one step ahead of school board members when they motioned graduates to turn the tassel from left to right.*





Mr. Robert Mullen, head of the guidance department, was in charge of attendance at midterm graduation ceremonies. Mr. Mullen checks off the remainder of the graduates before lining them up to go into the auditorium.

Clutching her diploma, midterm graduate Brenda Courtney smiles with delight during her commencement ceremony. Seniors were allowed to graduate if they meet their 34-credit minimum. Only 85 seniors chose to graduate early.

Father Don Mulligan gave the midterm graduation baccalaureate. Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal, and Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent, gave short speeches. It was the first time that graduation was in an auditorium instead of a gym.

# Broadway review scheduled as spring musical

Time was running out. **Funny Girl** rehearsals were due to begin, but Mr. Bill Bodnar, drama director, was in the hospital. It looked as if the spring musical would not be presented.

But Mr. Bodnar and Mr. Joe Stevens, auditorium director, pulled through for PHS Thespians. A Broadway musical review, entitled "The Great White Way", was put into production. Mr. Stevens said, "Although the play will be difficult to do technically, especially the lighting aspect, it was definitely

the best alternative because of the time element." Also, it gave a large number of students an opportunity to be in the limelight; therefore, there were many staffs, not just one or two, to work on the musicals. Each number in the revue was at show-stopper calibre so there was no restlessness. It was one peak after another.

Many of these numbers consisted of both song and dialogue from various scenes in 12 different musicals. Segments from **Oliver**, **Funny Girl** and **Oklahoma** were

a few of the musicals selected.

The 33-member cast stayed after school for rehearsal every day. They practiced for approximately six to seven hours a week for four weeks, in addition to the time spent on rehearsals that the participants in the acts called themselves. Each day was allotted to a different act, with chorus rehearsals every day. Music used for the musical included drum, piano, and string players.

To put together a full

scale musical, more time would have been needed. A full production of **Funny Girl** would have taken more time than was available. The "The Great White Way" put more responsibility on a larger number of people instead of just a few.

**Funny Girl** will still premiere in the future. "I worked too hard not to put it on," Mr. Bodnar said. The musical, which was shown on May 9 and 10, lasted the usual two-and-a-half hours.

*Liz Pickart, sr., marks down last minute notes before the spring musical starts. Chuck Giley, jr., and Liz joined together to provide the piano music for most of the Broadway review. The musical selections ranged from **Oklahoma**, to **The Wizard of Oz**, to **Annie Get Your Gun**.*





The Broadway review entitled "The Great White Way" opened May 9 and 10. One of the scenes from the play consisted of songs from *The Wizard of Oz*. Sophomore Amber Hughes (Dorothy) sits and dreams, while Paula McElwain, Jr., (Aunt Em) looks on.

Homeless, starving and tired Oliver Twist, played by junior Warren Smith, sits on the ground, contemplating his life. Later, he follows the Artful Dodger, sophomore David Gallardo, to a school for aspiring pickpockets, in return for the promise of food and a roof over his head.



Everyone in the play joined together to sing the title song from *Oklahoma*. The Broadway review turned out to be a very successful play. On both nights, there was a large turnout. Despite rehearsal time limitations, the show did go on.



*Tom Peeler, Jr., takes advantage of the session for jumping and spinning to practice doing a full spin on wheels. R-Way Skate Center had special skates for single skating, for couples only, for couples doing the fox trot, and for backwards skaters.*



## Skating comes 'rolling' back in with a new rink

Eight hundred and eighty people went to R-Way Jan. 19 for the first all-night skate. The skate started at 11:30 Saturday night and ran until seven the following Sunday. The place was jam packed with hardly enough space for elbow room.

Mrs. Carrie Reiner, co-owner along with husband Phil, said, "My husband and I were told that we were

crazy for building in a corn field. We never thought that R-Way would become so popular so fast."

The music at R-Way was one reason for its popularity. "Although we have separate nights for disco and rock music, the people really seem to go for the rock-n-roll," Mrs. Reiner said. "Disco is for the more advanced skaters who need a definite

beat and rhythm."

The price of admission and skate rental was expected to rise as a result of a \$3000 utility bill that R-Way received monthly.

Injuries were a problem that occurred often. "They seem to happen more on the less crowded floor," stated Mrs. Reiner. The most common injury was a sprained wrist that came about when a person

tried to break his fall.

He'd put out his hand to catch the fall, which caused him to panic and hurt himself. Children, not clearly visible to the six foot skaters, caused some of the accidents by coming out of nowhere or from under someone's legs.

Roller skating is making its second debut, and PHS students are getting some of the action.



Senior Tami Potts prepares herself for her sixth fall of the night while doing what is called "Shoot the Duck". "I only fell while doing 'Shoot the Duck'. I'm just not good at it," said Tami. "It" consists of squatting down and putting one leg out in the air.

Darren Reiner, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reiner, owners of R-way, tries to catch himself before falling to the ground. Since Darren, who has been skating for two-and-a-half years, is there with his parents, he gets plenty of practice.



Jim Smith, Jr., squats down as the disc jockey says "everybody down" during his participation in "Shoot the Duck". Those with ambition and skill stayed on the floor for this event. Nothing was lost by shooting the duck, but one of its gains was a bruised gluteus maximus.

One, two, three, La Conga, one, two, three, La Conga. Students from PHS, along with people from surrounding areas, take part in a conga line. The line stretched around the wooden floor while people kicked one leg forward on every fourth beat. Three to five persons were allowed to form a line.

# Intramurals: best part of after school (detention)

It was a hard decision, but basketball ended up being the first sport to kick off the intramural program. Bowling or ping pong would have to wait its turn.

The new year brought this new activity — an intramural program after school.

"We worked with the administration, student council and students for over a month and a half. Even before school started, we knew there would be an intramural program. It was

included in the budget last year," said Mr. John DeCoster, director of the new program. "The administration felt that with our facilities and with more room, we could have another program."

Student interest and input were key factors in initiating the intramural program. An intramural committee, which was formed by a group of students and Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, took the

first steps to get the program on its feet.

Some students complained in the beginning of the program's late "birth". The delay was a clause in the teachers' contract that required the job position to be advertised for at least 30 days before a director could even be appointed.

Although the program was just begun, the number of "men" to participate in the basketball tournament

averaged 120. "The girls never got themselves organized," Mr. DeCoster said. He added that even though the program started out slowly, it was gradually building up. "We're kind of at the bottom of the totem pole this year, but Mr. Casbon (athletic director) has been very cooperative about scheduling game times and the uses of facilities," Mr. DeCoster concluded.

Senior Dave Mulvihill returns to the PHS cross country team after running into a fence post during the meet against M.C. Rogers. "I had to stop running and drop out of the race," David said. Mr. David Tyrka, here escorting Dave, helped with the team.



Varsity girls' basketball Coach Bernita Adkins and Assistant Renee McGaffic keep close vigil on both players and the ball during a game. "I try to anticipate the next move by the opponent and inform our players of any necessary adjustments," said Miss Adkins.

"Sheik" Will Robbins, jr., takes a break during a home meet. The red tee-shirts were designed by sr. Steve Bacon. "Mr. (Ralph) Mundt asked me to do it. When he was in college, everyone asked him where the pool was and held flex his arm like the one on the shirt and point to it."



*What, in your opinion, needs improvement in the sports program?*



Leann Ewing, soph. "We need more coed sports. (Also,) we need more fans, because they get the team going and encourage them."



Shawn Young, jr. "Nothing. I like having football games on the weekends. The program brings us money and a chance to build up the school name. It gives us a chance to do more activities."



Kevin Hughes, sr. "Nothing. I don't feel anything needs to be improved. I've been participating in this school's program for five years and I like it the way it is."



Miss Bernita Adkins, physical education. "(We need) a better feeder program. Boys play bitty basketball, but girls don't start playing until seventh grade. We also have women coaching basketball who've never played basketball."





*Loyal fans cheer for the varsity football players during the Homecoming pep session. Although the pep session was not mandatory, the bleachers were crowded and many of the latecomers had trouble finding seats. Students had a choice of going to the session or going to study hall.*



**JV Cheerleaders—Front Row:** Kim Allen. **Row 2:** Lisa Nevill, Jenny Stiles. **Back Row:** Jeannine Huisinga, Judy Hagerty.

*Varsity cheerleaders Sherry Soich, Tonia Kulavik, and Terri Calmes, srs., throw miniature footballs to the fans during the Homecoming game. Sponsors such as Portage National Bank donated the footballs and mini-megaphones to the school. This tradition is a result of past games.*



**Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row:** Terri Calmes, Cassie Malinoff, Sherry Soich. **Back Row:** Tammy Betancourt, Lori Longfellow, Tonia Kulavik, Monica Jarvis.



# Loyal fans support all PHS athletes

Fans came out at every athletic event to show their support for their teams.

Coach Pete Turpa explained, "Loyalty is a factor that keeps fans coming. Most fans know that our athletes give their best effort every time and are loyal enough to stick with them through the good times as well as the bad ones."

The 14 fans who showed up

at every game were the cheerleaders. "It's up to the cheerleaders to build spirit among the fans," stated Sponsor Gerri Kotyuk.

Cheerleaders practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. During the summer they had to get up early to be at practice by 6 a.m. twice a week.

Both varsity and JV went to summer camps last year. JV

went to Ball State University and varsity went to Valparaiso University. Tammy Betancourt, sr., varsity, said, "We qualified for Grand Nationals this past year by placing fifth."

Cheerleaders had problems to cope with, too. Kim Allen, soph., JV, explained, "One of the disadvantages to being a cheerleader is not being able to watch the games."

*Fans eagerly yell to the cheerleaders to throw a miniature football in their direction during the Homecoming halftime. Homecoming had the largest attendance recorded during last year's season. Floats, a Homecoming queen, and a game victory all added to the excitement of the night.*





*Sherri Brink, Jackie Walker, Joni Smothermon, and Diane Sharp  
were in a routine at halftime during a home football game. The rifle  
routine was a new addition to halftime activities. Sherri took  
a year and a week to learn the art of rifle routines.*



**Indianettes & Flag Girls—Front Row:** Kathy Ballester, Kim Webber, Debbie Maceri, Annette Artz, Melinda Hopkins, Melissa Wright, Jackie Westergreen, Debbie Richardson. **Row 2:** Tricia Renahan, Darlene Alvarado, Dorenda Campbell, Lori Donahue, Patti Hendley, Darlene Jahn. **Row 3:** Anne Horvath, Tracy Necco, Marci Lindsey, Janet Mergl, Mish Morin, Cheryl Komenda, Lorri Moore, Kim Crum. **Back Row:** Laurie Emmons, Barb Pollay, Sherry Bryan, Sheila Piatecki, Mariann Groves, Linda Klopfer, Lynn

Kwilasz, Angela Knight, Kris Siengel, Robyn Flick, Tami Kent, Amy Thomas, Lisa Long, Donna Malone, Alicia Frederic, Kathy Foreney.

Senior Jeff Stines cheers for a victory over Andean at Homecoming. Jeff was the PHS Indian mascot for just his senior year. "I hope the next PHS Indian has as much fun as I did. It's an experience I'll never forget," Jeff said. The Indian was seen at several home football and basketball games.



# Rifle corps: a new addition to halftime assortment



Without the entertainment of the Indianettes, Flag Girls and the new Rifle Corps, halftime activity at football and basketball games would lack color and spirit.

Barb Smeltzer, soph., explained why rifle corps was started. "I think some of the girls saw other rifle corps at marching contests and felt it would add to our band if we had one, so they asked Mr. (Mike) Pavell, (director)." Anne Horvath, jr., commented, "I feel it (rifle corps) will add color and contrast to what we already have."

The routines for the Indianettes and flag girls were thought of separately by any member who had an idea. Lorri Moore, jr., said she went out for Indianettes "for all the fun and the great feeling of supporting your team." Kris Stengel, jr., added, "I really like being in flags and hopefully will be in it next year."



Flag girls Kris Stengel, jr., and Tami Kent, soph., perform their part of the halftime festivities. A summer camp was a requirement for a girl in flags. During football and basketball season, the flag corps met second hour, but the class terminated after the season's end.

Cheryl Komenda and Marci Lindsey, sophs., entertain the crowd at the basketball game against Merrillville. Anne Horvath, jr., commented that she feels that Indianettes added to the band at contests. They also promoted school spirit.

**Rifle Corps—Front Row:** Diane Sharpe, Joni Smothermon. **Back Row:** Barb Smeltzer, Sherri Brink, Jackie Walker.





## Indian season a breeze; gridders come through 8-2

Determination is required for one to be able to practice three times daily during pre-season workouts. Portage High School football players had this quality.

Football has always been a team sport. Near the beginning of the season, the players focused their attention on "developing the individual skills involved in the game" although, near the close, the emphasis was placed on "team cooperation," commented Coach Les Klein.

The Indians try to meet the same goals every year—to win the Duneland Conference and to do well in the playoffs.

Although neither of these goals was met last year, Mike Estelle, sr., stated, "One of the goals of this year's team was to have a winning season, and I think everyone knows that we had a great season." The season ended 8-2.

*Pulling away from the defense, jr. Jeff Veach heads towards Viking territory. Jeff was the leading ball carrier for the Portage team with 627 yards. He carried the ball 127 times with an average of 4.9 yards gained per carry. He also made seven touchdowns during the season.*

*Establishing the play, Derek Howle, sr., prepares to try to gain yardage in an offensive scrimmage against Valparaiso. This successful play was helpful, but not enough to overpower the strength of the Vikings. The Indians were defeated in one of the closest games of the season.*

Many factors affected the performance of the players. The fans were one of these factors. "The participation of fans can have a positive or a negative effect upon the outcome of the game," added Coach Klein.

Another variable affecting the game was injuries. Injuries cannot be prevented, but their effect can be lessened with the help of the student trainers. Last year there were two student trainers, Mark Patterson, jr., and Paul Mason, sr. "A student trainer is supposed to handle athletic injuries. However, at a high school, they are more a manager than a trainer. All equipment must be kept in order and all uniforms must be handled," Paul commented. The student trainers helped out in football, but were not restricted to it.



**Varsity Football—Front row:** Tom Needham, John Cruz, Dave Hallmen, Mike Dominguez, Joe Suarez, Steve Pappas, Mike Estelle, Jerry Lasky, Dale Wilburn, Ken Drake, George Wright. **Row 2:** Jack Goudy, Al Navardauskas, Rob Barnes, Jeff Shultz, Steve Brost, Steve Wildermuth, Chris Bowen, Greg Whitlow, Derek Howle, Brian Reisen, Mike Garcia. **Row 3:** Dave Malone, Mike Sheriff, Ed Brooks, Marc Ribar, Andy

Stathis, Bill Purcell, Larry Petersen, Mike Gorman, Greg Gue. **Row 4:** Ron Wenzel, Jeff Veach, Todd Lewis, Dave Parker, Tom Jaeger, Mark Estelle, Ron Gunter, Bill Weber, Charles Lilja, Mike Malone. **Row 5:** Nate Tumblin, Jeff Strlich, Rob Jones, Bryan Dooley, Dave Ulemek, Mike Giese, Mike McWhirter, Kevin Mackey, Gil Spisak. **Back row—Coaches:** Les Klein, Michael Lemond, Dave Koval, Dave Mattix.



#### Varsity Football

| PHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 21  | Crown Point  | 14  |
| 28  | Highland     | 7   |
| 6   | Valparaiso   | 7   |
| 27  | M.C. Rogers  | 7   |
| 7   | Merrillville | 0   |
| 28  | LaPorte      | 9   |
| 3   | Hobart       | 9   |
| 41  | Lake Station | 6   |
| 37  | Chesterion   | 14  |



Kevin Mackey, soph., tries for a field goal as Todd Lewis, Jr., holds the ball steady. Kevin was the premiere kicker for the Portage team. Coach Les Klein stated, "If Kevin keeps up the practice he may become the best kicker in the conference, if not in the state, if not in the country."

Charlie McGee, soph., carries the ball without challenge while Scott Pieschala, also a soph., leads the way toward Valparaiso Viking territory. Sophomore Jamie Spanier cheers Charlie on. The JV team lost to Valpo, 35-15, in a "hard-fought" game. All three players will be returning next year.



Sophomore Scott Pieschala sprints away from Valparaiso's tacklers during a Duneland Conference battle early in the season, where the JV team surrendered one of two losses during the season. LaPorte was the other defeat suffered by Portage. Coach Milakovic stated that LaPorte was their toughest opponent.

#### JV Football

| PHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 13  | Chewerton    | 0   |
| 15  | Valparaiso   | 35  |
| 34  | M.C. Rogers  | 6   |
| 21  | Merrillville | 0   |
| 19  | LaPorte      | 25  |
| 13  | Hobart       | 7   |
| 28  | Lake Station | 0   |
| 18  | Andean       | 0   |



# JV adds 6-2 record to the fall sports schedule

Football is one of the many exciting fall sports. Fans go out to see their teams battle every game. The cheers and yells of stimulated fans and players add to the thrills.

The JV football team achieved this height of excitement by ending its season with a 6-2 record. Coach Tom Milakovic said the defensive line were the most consistent performers. "Except for the two losses, our

opponents only scored 13 points." The two losses suffered by the team were against Valpo and LaPorte. "At LaPorte, we fumbled at their goal line on the last play of the game. Losing like that is difficult to accept," explained Coach Milakovic. The reason they lost to Valpo, commented Rich Spicer, soph., was that "we weren't ready for them and we didn't fill our assignments."

Many hours of practicing, drills and mental concentration went into the preparation of the six victories as well as the two defeats produced by the JV team last year. Commenting on the six victories, soph. Scott Senour said, "Our team was well-balanced offensively and defensively." Coach Pete Turpa added, "The team's desire to work extra hard helped us to accomplish a great deal."

The entire squad will be returning next year for varsity play. "I'm sure any of the JVs that finished the season will make next year's varsity," confided Coach Milakovic. "Any of the regulars could be starters next year."

Commenting on the whole season, Spicer stated, "We were winning most of the time, and the coaches made it fun and enjoyable."

*Coach Tom Milakovic gives Rich Spicer, soph., last-minute instructions during an away game at Chesterton. The JV team was victorious and ended its season with 4 wins, 2 losses in the Duneland Conference. Coach Milakovic has instructed JV football at PHS for five years.*

*Rising for yardage, sophomore Tim Brock carries the ball for a potential touchdown. The team had an overall good season, with a record of 6-2. Coach Tom Milakovic commented that a valuable asset during the season was "aggressiveness. It allowed us to control their line of scrimmage."*

**Boys' JV Football — Front row:** Coach Tom Milakovic, Dan Steege, Mark Fischer, Dan Waver, Greg Apathy, Scott Pieschala, John Moravec, Coach Pete Turpa. **Row 2:** Tim Abbott, Eric Kurtz, John Stahura, Bill Nolan, Randy Szelinski, Ron Nabhan, Rich Spicer. **Row 3:** Mike Crnarich, Tim Brock, Tim Suggs, Bill Cox, Dave Henley, Mike Mulligan, Jamie Spanier. **Row 4:** Ken West, Rick Redman, Dave Stanley, Frank Garcia, Charlie McGee, Guy Hadley, Don Deem. **Back Row:** Brad Claussen, Dave Clark, Scott Senour, Scott Schuler, Karl Liebig.





## Cross Country goes state, returns home in 11th place

Imagine a sport that required its members, as practice for the upcoming season, to run 8-14 miles a day and to set a goal to run at least 600 miles over the summer. Cross Country (CC) was that sport.

The average mileage for the CC team last summer was 300-600 miles. They also competed in summer road races, not only for fun, but also to check up on their condition and to give purpose to their summer practice.

Last season the CC team was undefeated in dual meets, 9-0, and placed 11th at state. Coach Bill Wilke stated, "We did not perform up to our potential in the regional, semi-state, and state meets. But considering the illness we struggled with, we did the best we could." Although the race course measured  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles last year, next year the distance will be changed to 5,000 meters (3.1 miles.)

Dan Roach, jr., explained how the team kept fit during the off season. "We train with the weights at the Nautilus, and we try to run as much as possible." Junior Steve Homme added, "Most CC runners are also in track. January starts indoor track season and we just keep running through the summer. Our only vacation is after the season is over."

"This year we had only two seniors on the team. Next year we will have seven seniors and three juniors. I feel we will be fairly strong with a good chance at the conference and sectional titles," stated Jeff Emmons, jr. Freshman Dan Mulvihill will also join the team next season. He ran in some of the JV meets with the high school team last year.

"The success of the season was hard work, good summer mileage, talented runners, and strong support from some great parents," Coach Wilke said.



*Setting the pace, Greg Ross and Randy Coudriet, both seniors, pull ahead of the other runners. "Greg was one of our outstanding runners during the state meet," commented Coach Wilke. Greg came in ninth out of 130 runners that participated in the meet.*

**Cross Country—Front Row:** Terry Albough, Doug Collins, Troy Eubank, Jeff Emmons. **Row 2:** Dave Valentine, Steve Homme, Dan Newton, Dan Roach, Greg Ross. **Back Row:** Todd McHargue, Randy Coudriet, Jim Millington, Dan Mulvihill, Jay White, Mike Webber, Coach Bill Wilke.





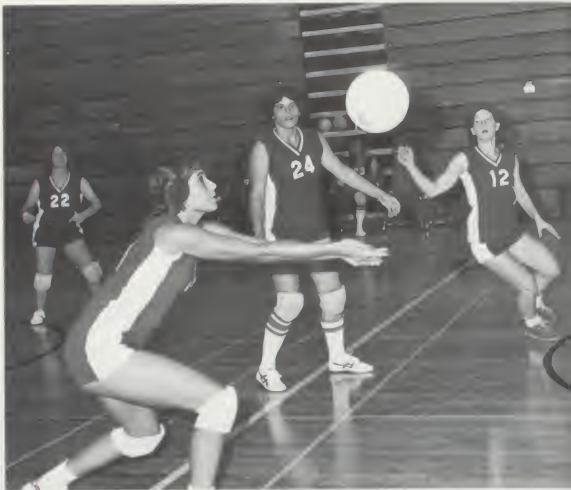
| Cross Country<br>(low score wins) |              |     |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| PHS                               |              | OPP |
| 28                                | Elston       | 48  |
|                                   | Griffith     | 57  |
| 15                                | Merrillville | 56  |
|                                   | M.C. Rogers  | 73  |
| Ft. Wayne Northrup Invt.          |              |     |
| Varsity-1st                       |              |     |
| JV-1st                            |              |     |
| 15                                | Andreann     | 60  |
|                                   | LaPorte      | 70  |
| New Prairie Invt.-2nd             |              |     |
| 15                                | Valparaiso   | 47  |
|                                   | Hobart       | 50  |
| Southport Invt.-2n.1              |              |     |
| 24                                | Chesterton   | 33  |
| 16                                | Munster      | 47  |
| Illiana Classic-4th               |              |     |
| Duneland Conference-1st           |              |     |
| Sectional-1st                     |              |     |
| Regional-2nd                      |              |     |
| Semi State-3rd                    |              |     |
| State-11th                        |              |     |

Coach Bill Wilke runs with the cross country team as they warm up for an away meet. Coach Wilke has worked with the high school team for six years and the Aylesworth team for three. Since Coach Wilke has been training the PHS team, its overall record has been 58-11.

Regaining his breath, junior Jeff Emmons rests up after a dual meet with LaPorte. Coach Wilke set a 600-mile goal for the team members to try to reach over the summer. Jeff met his goal with room to spare as he set a new team record by running a total of 864 miles.

# JV Volleyball

| PHS |                 | OPP |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 0   | Marquette       | 2   |
| 1   | Wirt            | 2   |
| 1   | Andrea          | 2   |
| 1   | Morton          | 2   |
| 2   | Horace Mann     | 0   |
| 1   | Valparaiso      | 2   |
| 1   | Lowell          | 2   |
| 0   | Highland        | 2   |
| 2   | Washington Twp. | 1   |
| 2   | Lake Station    | 0   |
| 0   | LaPorte         | 2   |
| 0   | Chesterton      | 2   |
| 0   | Michigan City   | 2   |
| 1   | Munster         | 2   |
| 2   | Kankakee Valley | 0   |
| 2   | Bishop Noll     | 1   |
| 2   | Merrillville    | 1   |
| 1   | Calumet         | 2   |
| 1   | Gavit           | 2   |
| 2   | Griffith        | 1   |
| 2   | Hobart          | 0   |



## Girls serve up an 18-14 season

The varsity volleyball team ended its season on top with an 18-14 record, bettering last year's losing mark.

"Spiking and blocking were our biggest improvements this year," stated Coach Juanita Viera.

The team, which consisted of nine seniors and four juniors, had a slow start, but overcame its early season difficulties with six out of nine victories during mid-season play.

"It was a good season, but

we didn't play to our full potential," commented senior Carol Radivan.

Closing its season with less luck, the JV volleyball team had a losing 8-13 record.

Sophomore Brenda Clark said they had to learn all new skills since the ninth grade year.

"The team was consistent during the second half of the season, except for the last two weeks when injuries hurt us," explained Coach Paula Friedman.

*Straining to reach the ball, Sue Strilich, soph., bumps it back to her opponent during a home dual meet against Washington Twp. and Wheeler. Sherri Holland, Lisa Lyda, and Karen Allison, sophs. look on to see if their assistance is needed on the play.*

*Karen Allison, soph., dives after a spiked ball during a battle with Washington Twp. midway through the season. The JV team finished the season much improved over the beginning of the year and many sophomores will return next year to compete in varsity play.*

*Vicki Mitchell, sr., returns a serve during a home game. Junior Lisa Cardenas and senior Jen Mount watch as Vicki successfully bumps the ball back to the net. Coach Juanita Viera stated that improved skills and teamwork were two big factors in their winning season this year.*





# Varsity Volleyball

| PHS        |                 | OPP |
|------------|-----------------|-----|
|            | Marquette       | 2   |
| 2          | Wirt            | 0   |
| 0          | Andean          | 2   |
| 2          | Horace Mann     | 0   |
| 0          | Morton          | 2   |
| 2          | Valparaiso      | 0   |
| 2          | Lywell          | 0   |
| 0          | Highland        | 2   |
| 2          | Washington Twp. | 0   |
| 2          | Wheeler         | 0   |
| 2          | Lake Station    | 0   |
| 0          | LaPorte         | 2   |
| 2          | Chesterton      | 2   |
| 2          | Kankakee Valley | 0   |
| 1          | Munster         | 2   |
| 2          | Bishop Noll     | 0   |
| 0          | M.C. Rogers     | 0   |
| 2          | Merrillville    | 0   |
| 2          | Gavit           | 0   |
| 1          | Calumet         | 2   |
| 2          | Hobart          | 0   |
| 2          | Griffith        | 0   |
| Portage    | Invitational    |     |
| 2          | Munster         | 1   |
| 2          | Morton          | 1   |
| 0          | Twin Lakes      | 2   |
| 0          | LaPorte         | 2   |
| S.B. Riley | Tourney         |     |
| 2          | Copcor          | 0   |
| 0          | Wes Del         | 2   |
| 2          | New Prairie     | 0   |
| 0          | Highland        | 2   |
| Sectionals |                 |     |
| 2          | Chesterton      | 0   |
| 0          | LaPorte         | 2   |

Best 2 of 3 games win

**Girls' JV Volleyball—Front Row:** Karen Allison, Sherri Holland, Marien Fusko, Beth Lucas, Brenda Clark, Rhonda McCausland, **Back Row:** Coach Paula Friedman, Sue Proppson, Sue Strilich, Kathy Simmons, Lisa Lyda, Nancy Lockhart.

**Girls' Varsity Volleyball—Front Row:** Cathy Massey, Carol Radivan, Jen Mount, Vicki Mitchell, Janet English, Jill Lucas, Laura Peterson. **Back Row:** Coach Juanita Viera, Chris Stephan, Carol Homme, Lisa Cardenas, Michelle Kovalow, Maria Schmidt, Linda Tarpo.

Cathy Massey, sr., leaps high above the net to block a spike from her Andean opponent. Cathy was one of nine seniors on the varsity team, who ended their senior year with a winning season record. Despite a hard-fought struggle, PHS dropped two games to Andean, 7-15 and 3-15.

Anxiety shows on the face of senior Carol Radivan as she hurries after a hard-to-reach ball in action against Washington Twp. Jen Mount, also a senior, watches Carol make the difficult play in back court. The varsity squad took the match from Washington Twp. in two straight games.







Mariott Lacey, Jr., completes her stroke as she participates in the 200-yard freestyle. Marian's goal is to qualify for state competition. Although Marian did not go to state last year, she placed 8th in the 400-yard freestyle at sectionals. Marian plans to try again this year.

#### Girls' Swimming

| PHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 94  | M.C. Rogers  | 74  |
| 111 | Hobart       | 60  |
| 84  | Crown Point  | 88  |
| 74  | Chesterton   | 97  |
| 103 | Lowell       | 69  |
| 74  | Highland     | 98  |
| 89  | Bishop Noll  | 83  |
| 68  | Valparaiso   | 104 |
| 80  | Merrillville | 92  |
| 80  | LaPorte      | 92  |

"Tweetybird" watches as Teresa Hollister, fresh, participates in the backstroke. Leann Rhodes, jr., commented, "We usually brought some kind of stuffed animal to every meet, and dressed it up as a swimmer. One time we had 'animal night': everyone brought their favorite stuffed animal."

Members of the girls' swim team try to coordinate their kicks to show team spirit. The meet they are at took place in the Grissom pool area. The new pool at PHS was completed only in time for the girls' last meet. Coach Dick Swisher commented that the new pool will help the team spirit.



# Swimmers meet goals, finish 4-6

A whistle, the words "take your mark", and a starters' pistol were all a necessary part of each girls' swim meet. Without these items, a race never would have started.

According to Carole Hollister, soph., the team had two goals. "We wanted to win more meets than we did the year before. We also wanted to do better in the conference and the sectionals." The team

met both of these goals.

The swim team had co-captains; Denise Stood and Wendy Quitasol, srs. They were elected by the other members of the team.

The diving team also had a very successful season. Coach Bill Chappo commented, "Before the season began, I knew that they would have a good chance to go undefeated in our event in dual meets." The team

lived up to his expectations and finished the season with a record of 10-0.

The team was only able to use the new pool during the last meet of the season which was against LaPorte. Coach Dick Swisher commented that the new pool will help team performance because it will belong to them, and they will be able to swim at PHS instead of at Grissom.

**Girls' Swimming—Front Row:** Lisa Wilkinson, Teri Renehan, Cheryl Stood, Teresa Hollister, Marian Lacey, Beth Allison, Jackie Razus, Donna Liscum. **Row 2:** Cindi Young, Diana Lukasik, Tracy Quitasol, Cheryl Elieff, Leann Rhodes, Carole Hollister, Jean Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Chappo, Angie Faidherbe, Carol Camp, Lisa Fenske, Jan Smith, Debbie Lange, Cathy Campbell, Denise Stood, Sue Reeder, Maryann Shilenn, Wendy Quitasol, Tammy Potts, Coach Dick Swisher.

*Performing a reverse tuck, Angie Faidherbe, soph., competes in a local meet against Valparaiso. Angie finished the season as Duneland Conference champion, and placed second in the sectionals. Angie went on to place sixth in the state meet.*

*Carole Hollister, soph., does the butterfly as a part of the 200 yard Individual Medley (IM). The 200 IM consists of four 50 yard laps, one of each stroke. The four strokes are the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke and freestyle. They are swum consecutively.*



# A swimmer, three divers travel south to state meet

Near the beginning of the season, Coach Bill Chappo commented, "I'm really looking forward, this year, in trying to get all three of our divers downstate."

His wish came true when Mike Trocino, sr., Rick Lewis, soph., and Dave Yaros, jr., all participated in the state diving meet. They placed 5th, 17th, and 20th, respectively. In addition, Tom Weiler, sr., took 23rd in the 100-yard freestyle at the swimmers' state meet.

"The new pool attracted more swimmers to try out for the team. This really boosted our program because for the

first time everyone had to work for a place on our squad," stated Coach Ralph Mundt. Dave Yaros, jr., added, "I have been on the team for three years and this was definitely the best year for both our team spirit and performance."

During the season the team had set three goals: 1) to improve the sport of swimming at PHS, 2) to improve times in as many meets as possible, 3) to develop a better attitude among team members. Coach Mundt concluded, "I felt we were successful in all three areas."



*Sophomore Rick Lewis performs a swan dive during a dual meet at Portage. Coach Bill Chappo commented, "I decide what kind of dives my divers do, when they learn them, and in what order they perform them in dual and championship meets." He feels this is one of his most important jobs.*

*Dave Yaros, jr., completes a reverse tuck in order to score winning points for the Portage team. PHS was the only school that qualified all three varsity divers in the state meet and had them all return home in the top twenty.*



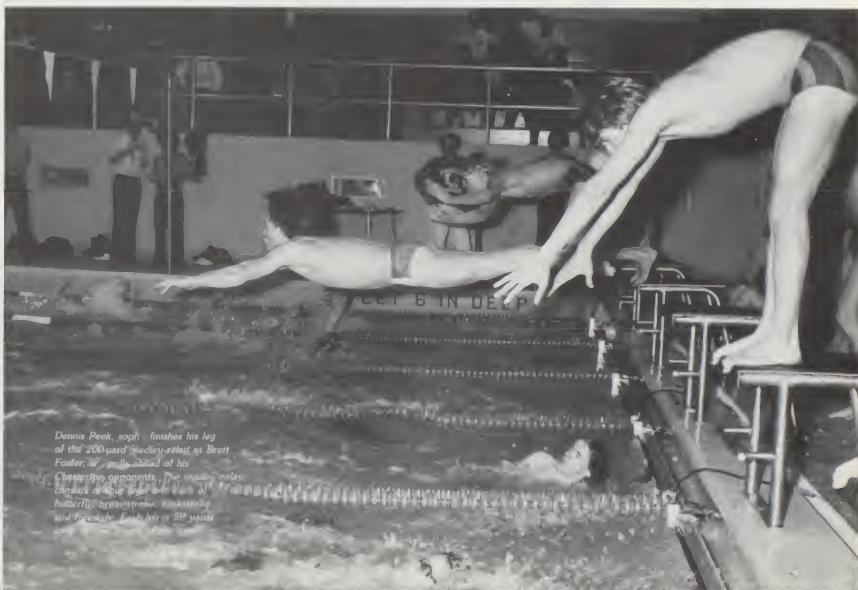
| Boys' Swimming     |              |     |
|--------------------|--------------|-----|
| PHS                |              | OPP |
| 94                 | Gary Wirt    | 78  |
| 125                | Griffith     | 45  |
| 51                 | Merrillville | 118 |
| Munster Relays-5th |              |     |
| 70                 | Highland     | 110 |
| 62                 | LaPorte      | 111 |
| 59                 | Valparaiso   | 113 |
| 84                 | Lowell       | 88  |
| 169                | Chesterton   | 111 |
| 111                | Rensselaer   | 61  |
| Central            |              |     |
| 59                 | Hobart       | 113 |
| 77                 | Mc Rogers    | 95  |
| Conference-6th     |              |     |
| 111                | Lew Wallace  | 57  |
| Sectionals-5th     |              |     |



*Terry Trumble, Jr., Don Chaja, sr., Jay Russell, jr., and Tom Weller, sr., show off their newly attained hair cuts. These swimmers had their heads shaved to shave seconds off of their swim times. Another reason for the new style was to show that they were devoted to their sport.*

**Boy's Swimming and Diving — Front Row:** Randy Bowman, Mark Smaltz, Jay

Beckham, Dave Alley, Rick Lewis, Wes Knight. **Row 2:** Cindy Young (mgr.), Brett Risher, Scott Rush, Kirk Mitchell, Brian McMullen, Guy Hadley, Jeff White, Dennis Peek. **Row 3:** Coach Bill Chappo, Jay Russell, Bill Zoromski, Bob Kasarda, Al Seng, Lou Hensley, Terry Trumble, Jerry Knight. **Back Row:** Coach Rich Lowe, Dave Yaros, Dan Chaja, Tom Weller, Brett Foster, Mike Trocino, Will Robbins, Coach Ralph Mundt.



*Dennis Peek, soph., finishes his leg of the 200-yard medley relay as Brett Foster, jr., pulls ahead of his*

*Cherrybrook opponents. The swimmers today started their leg with each in butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle. Each leg is 50 yards long.*



*Sue McEwan, soph., drives her ball from the ditch during a home meet against Chesterton. One drawback in golf is the lack of boundaries. If a player drives the ball into a ditch, sandtrap or water hazard, he must drive the ball from the place of landing or receive a penalty.*

*Will Robbins, Jr., completes his putt as the final step of this hole. Robbinhurst Golf Course has a practice putting green and driving range. These features allow golfers to practice the two major parts of golf without having to play a full game. PHS golf games consist of nine holes.*

**Girls' Golf—Front Row:** Amy Skomp, Rae Ann Trembicki. **Back Row:** Lynn Giley, Sue McEwan, Debbie Flick, Jill Corey, Pam Wayne.



## Teams chip, putt and drive for winning golf seasons

Golf—a game of skill and nerves where low score wins and sand traps and water holes pose innumerable hazards.

Coach Mike Lemond said the goal for this season was "to have a winning record." They met this goal by tying up their season with a final score of 11-10. Coach Lemond added, next season "we hope to challenge for the conference title and also qualify for the regional and state tournaments."

The boys' golf team practiced by playing nine holes of golf and working on the putting green, to practice their putting and chip shots.

The team set a new course record against Valparaiso. Chris Corey tied for medalist (low scorer) during sectionals with a score of 80.

Coach Sharron Rose said the goals for the girls' golf team were "basically to learn the game of golf in the capacity that we would be able to compete with other schools."

The team's practice consisted of warm-ups (calisthenics), driving a large bucket of balls while alternately working with the wood, long iron, and short iron clubs, having putting and chipping practice, and finally, playing nine holes of golf in a game situation.



John Soto, Jr., putts the ball while in a meet against the Chesterton Trojans. The Indians successfully beat the Trojans, 165-175. John was on the JV team, but competed on the varsity level in five meets. John played golf as much as possible during the off season.

Jill Corey, Jr., tries to sink her putt during a meet at Robbinhurst golf course. Jill has been on the varsity team for three years and is a three year letterman. She has also been voted Most Valuable Player for those three years. Jill will be returning next year.



Boys' Golf—Front Row: Tom Jones, Gary Beasley, Dave Stanisic, Lloyd Richter, Tony Aydelotte, Ron Klinger. Back Row: Chris Corey, John Soto, Will Robbins, Mike Mendoza, Coach Mike Lemond.

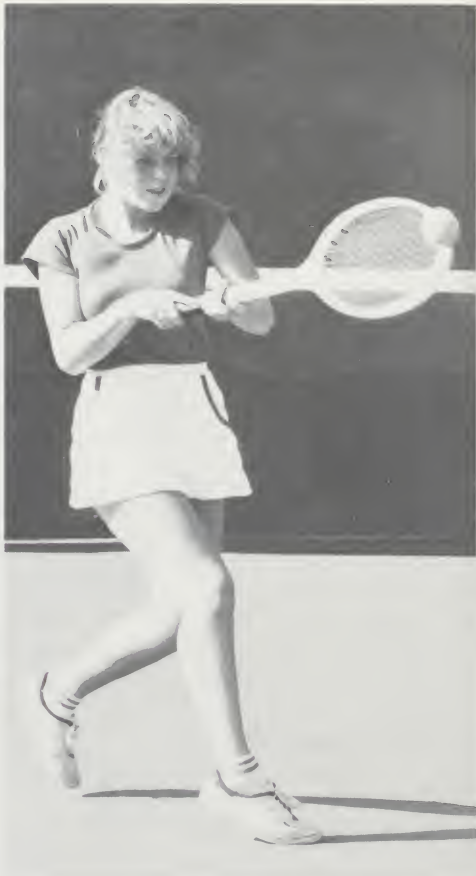
### Boys' Golf

#### Low score wins

| PHS                     |                | OPP   |
|-------------------------|----------------|-------|
| 165                     | Chesterton     | 175   |
| 353                     | Calver         | 330   |
| 353                     | Lafayette Jeff | 331   |
| 164                     | Andean         | 191   |
| 173                     | MC Rogers      | 160   |
| 161                     | Boone Grove    | 186   |
| 152                     | Valparaiso     | 149   |
| 188                     | Merrillville   | 164   |
| 173                     | Hobart         | 173   |
| 172                     | River Forest   | 196   |
| 180                     | LaPorte        | 156   |
| 170                     | LaLumiere      | 182   |
| 173                     | Chesterton     | 184   |
| 167                     | Lake Station   | 198   |
| 160                     | MC Rogers      | 158   |
| 156                     | Wheeler        | 228   |
| 164                     | Merrillville   | 149   |
| 169                     | Valparaiso     | 156   |
| 164                     | Hobart         | 166   |
| 165                     | LaPorte        | 147   |
| Rensselaer Cent. Inv.   |                | 14th  |
| LaPorte Inv.            |                | 17th  |
| Lake Central Inv.       |                | 10th  |
| Delphi                  |                |       |
| Sectionals              |                | 4th   |
| *won on 5th man average |                | 46-47 |
| *Delphi won on forfeit  |                |       |



| Girls' Tennis |                 |     |
|---------------|-----------------|-----|
| PHS           |                 | OPP |
| 6             | Knox            | 1   |
| 3             | Lowell          | 4   |
| 6             | Marquette       | 1   |
| 4             | Gavit           | 3   |
| 7             | LaPorte         | 0   |
| 1             | Valparaiso      | 6   |
| 0             | Chesterton      | 7   |
| 5             | Lake Station    | 2   |
| 2             | Hobart          | 5   |
| 1             | Culver Military | 6   |
| 1             | Highland        | 6   |
| 2             | Merrillville    | 5   |
| 2             | Rogers          | 5   |

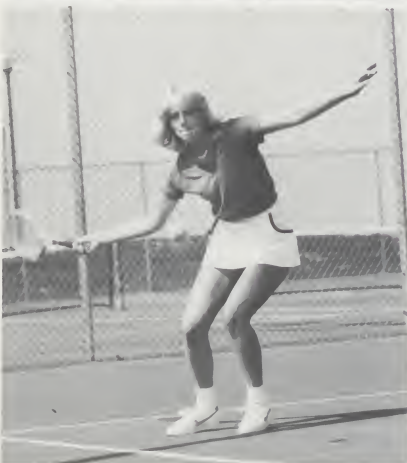


Freshman varsity player Julie Sampson is in the middle of a two-handed backhand returning a volley against her competitor from LaPorte. "Our team needs to perfect its form as far as backhands and serving, and we need to concentrate more on strategy," commented Coach Barbara Mason.

During a doubles match, JV players Lisa Wilkinson, jr., and Sophie Badillo, soph., wait in the ready position, preparing to volley against their LaPorte opponents. Coach Mason said their teamwork was "excellent as far as being willing to help one another and cheer each other on."



**Girls' Varsity Tennis**—Lynn Giley, Dianne Mount, Lena Spurling, Rosemary Kos, Michele Krusa, Lisa Wilkinson, Sophie Badillo, Suzy Kaiser, Marian Lacey, Julie Sampson.



## Improved serves, strategy goals sought by tennis team

With one last sweeping forehand smash into her opponents' backcourt, the star of the tennis courts wins the game, set and match.

Although such a scene isn't possible all the time, the girls' tennis team finished its season with a record of 4-9.

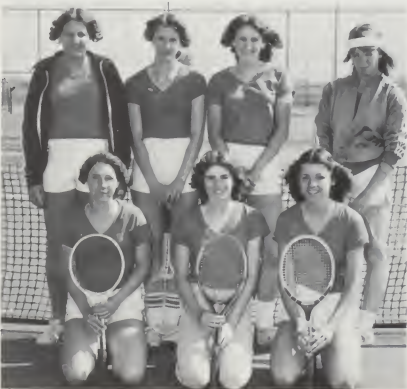
The tennis team practiced every day during the tennis season except when there was a match, usually working on drills and game play with strategy. Junior Lena Spurling said, "Working with the ball machine" helped her the most during the season. Sophomore Karen Creager said they kept in shape for the tennis season by "going to the Southlake Tennis Courts for a couple of weeks, before the season started, and practicing for a couple of hours on skills."

The tennis team's goals

consisted of "trying to eliminate form-type errors and providing the players with enough game experience so that next year we can once again have an excellent team," stated Coach Barb Mason. The tennis players also had personal goals. Rosemary Kos, jr., said that her goal was to "do my best and improve my serve."

"Michele Krusa," stated Coach Mason, "was the outstanding player on the team." She completed her fourth year on the team. She specialized in tennis and spent many hours during the whole year practicing and playing on her own. She also was captain of the team, and the MVP two years in a row—the first player in Portage tennis history to receive a four-year letterwinner award. She also had the best record on the team.

*Sophomore Suzy Kaiser uses a forehand swing to return her opponent's volley. Coach Barb Mason said the toughest competitor was LaPorte. They have an excellent tennis player who practices year-round for their top one and two singles spots and the rest of their team is also very well-balanced.*



**Girls' JV Tennis**—*Front Row:* Gloria Fay, Karen Creager, Julie Campbell. *Back Row:* Rhonda Ard, Laurie Sanders, Dede Bettis, Julie Schultz.



# Netmen's struggle brings even 11-11 season

The boys' varsity tennis team practiced every night for eight weeks, yet the sweat and pain brought only a season record of 11-11.

Outstanding results were achieved by Mike Frank, jr., and Ray Collins, soph., in the singles competition, and the team of Larry Michalski, sr., and Bill Manoski, sr., in doubles. This doubles team ended its season with a record of 8-2.

"We started out bad, but

the improvement near the end of the season was outstanding," said Coach Rich Mason. The second half of the season record was 7-4, while the first half, it was only 4-7.

Mike Frank commented, "Mr. Mason's fine coaching and fine winter program contributed to the success of the team and myself." Next year Coach Mason will require the members on the team to participate in a variety of winter

tournaments.

The varsity team lost in the first round of sectionals but LaPorte, their victors, went on to win regionals.

Returning varsity players for next year are Mike Frank, Steve Frank and Ray Collins.

The boys' JV did not have as successful a season as the varsity did. The JV closed their season with a 7-10 record.

"They weren't as consistent as they could have been,"

commented Coach Stanley Randolph. "We played in some close meets where they should have won, but didn't."

The JV team played in three varsity meets. The highlight of varsity play was two victories over Lake Station.

Outstanding players for the JV team were Tom Petrou, jr., and Dave Gallardo, soph., stated Coach Randolph.

"I am looking for improved tennis next year," concluded Coach Randolph.



**Boys' Varsity Tennis—Front Row:** Ray Collins, Mike Frank, Steve Frank. **Back Row:** Craig Kerns, Larry Michalski, Bill Manoski, Jamie Poshek.

**Boys' JV Tennis—Front Row:** Dave Gallardo, John Groves, Greg Buckner, Coach Stanley Randolph. **Back Row:** Dave Hibbs, Chris Shuster, Carlos Vazquez, Dave Kiefer.

| PHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 4   | Chesterton   | 1   |
| 0   | Merrillville | 3   |
| 1   | Highland     | 4   |
| 0   | Valparaiso   | 5   |
| 1   | LaPorte      | 4   |
| 5   | Rogers       | 0   |
| 4   | Hobart       | 3   |
| 4   | Lake Station | 1   |
| 2   | Wheeler      | 3   |
| 2   | Chesterton   | 3   |
| 2   | Merrillville | 3   |
| 3   | Valparaiso   | 2   |
| 0   | LaPorte      | 5   |
| 5   | Rogers       | 0   |
| 5   | Lake Station | 0   |
| 2   | Hobart       | 3   |



Returning a volley, Craig Kerns, sr., helps to win a doubles match. He and his partner, Bill Manoski, sr., were strong points of the varsity team, according to Coach Rich Mason. The pair helped with the comeback in the second half of the season.





Mike Frank, Jr., returns a serve to his Griffith opponent. Mike's efforts helped Portage win major meets. He ended his personal season with 13 wins and seven losses. Mike has been a member of the varsity team for the last three years.

Anxiety shows on the face of Greg Buckner, soph., as he waits to return a serve. Greg was one of three sophomores on the JV tennis team. The other two sophomores on the team were Dave Gallardo and John Groves. All three players would like to return next year.

# Boys' Varsity Tennis

| PHS        |                | OPP |
|------------|----------------|-----|
| 4          | S.B. Riley     | 1   |
| 2          | Chesterton     | 3   |
| 2          | Lake Central   | 2   |
| 2          | Merrillville   | 3   |
| 1          | Highland       | 4   |
| 1          | Jefferson      | 4   |
| 4          | Henry Harrison | 1   |
| 2          | Valparaiso     | 3   |
| 1          | LaPorte        | 4   |
| 3          | M.C. Rogers    | 2   |
| 1          | Hobart         | 4   |
| 2          | Munster        | 3   |
| 4          | LaLamiere      | 1   |
| 4          | Eaton          | 1   |
| 3          | Chesterton     | 2   |
| 3          | Merrillville   | 2   |
| 4          | Griffith       | 1   |
| 2          | Valparaiso     | 3   |
| 0          | LaPorte        | 5   |
| 3          | M.C. Rogers    | 2   |
| 5          | River Forest   | 0   |
| 1          | Hobart         | 4   |
| Sectionals |                |     |
| 0          | LaPorte        | 5   |



## Varsity inexperienced, short; end season 9-13

Despite a losing season of 9-13, the boys' varsity basketball team met its goal of improving as the season went on, with hopes for next year, said Coach Greg Kirby. He added, "Our team only scratched the surface of their potential because several individual players were just beginning to reach their potential at the end of the season."

Kevin Mackey, soph., said that he thought the "season was successful in the sense that we improved as the year went on. From the beginning of the year until the end, we had team unity, which is important." Coach Kirby commented, "This year we were inexperienced and short in comparison to the competition. But we made up for it with unselfish play." He continued, "Next year, we won't be any bigger, but

*Senior Jerry Lasky fights for the rebound and attempts to gain control of the ball during an away game at Kankakee Valley. Jerry was high scorer on the team and was honored as Most Valuable Player. He also led the team in rebounds and was voted All-Conference.*

should be more experienced and a better shooting team." Nate Tumblin, jr., added, "I think this year was a learning experience for most of us."

One cager stated that he thought Andrean was their toughest game because "they had guys 6'5" or taller and they were very good players." Coach Kirby thought

Valparaiso was tough because "we had trouble defending them."

The team started the season out by winning four of their first six games, but won only two conference games, both in the latter half of the season. They defeated LaPorte, 59-43, and also won against Chesterton, 51-50.

The Indians beat Morgan Twp. in their first game of sectionals, 89-67. The team then ended its season with a loss to the Valparaiso Vikings.

Coach Kirby concluded, "We wanted to improve a season's worth in a season's time. We believe that we did."





#### Varsity Basketball

| PHS                | OPP |
|--------------------|-----|
| 71 Lowell          | 53  |
| 49 Elston          | 83  |
| 74 Calumet         | 46  |
| 46 Kankakee Valley | 79  |
| 71 Lake Station    | 60  |
| 62 Knox            | 51  |
| 38 Highland        | 45  |
| 63 Morton          | 84  |
| 52 Griffith        | 38  |
| 61 M.C. Rogers     | 77  |
| 60 Andean          | 75  |
| 56 Hobart          | 61  |
| 59 LaPorte         | 43  |
| 51 Chesterton      | 50  |
| 72 Valparaiso      | 88  |
| 55 Merrillville    | 73  |
| 67 Griffith        | 53  |
| 64 Lake Central    | 66  |
| 58 Crown Point     | 64  |
| 77 Bishop Noll     | 85  |
| <b>Sectionals</b>  |     |
| 89 Morgan Twp.     | 67  |
| 28 Valparaiso      | 36  |

Despite opposition, Nathan Tumblyn, jr., makes a successful drive for the basket during second half action. Although Nathan made this basket, Portage still lost in this match against Merrillville. This year was Nathan's first on the varsity squad. The season record was 9-13.

Junior John Garcia looks for an open teammate with a better scoring position to pass to. John was hurt during the first quarter of the game with the injury requiring seven stitches. Despite this fact, John finished the game before receiving the necessary medical attention.

**Varsity Basketball**—*Front Row:* Coach Marv Allison, Coach Myron Fessler, John Garcia, Kevin Mackey, Coach Greg Kirby. *Back Row:* Mike Wazniak, Mark Patterson, mgrs., Greg Weaver, Terry Sortillo, Nathan Tumblyn, Bill Havrilla, Glenn DeVries, Mark Miller, Jerry Lasky, Jeff Berntsen, Jack Lenburg, Tony Milevsky, Paul Mason, mgr.





## JV to try for spot on varsity

"I would be very disappointed if four or five of our team members don't make next year's varsity squad," commented Coach Marv Allison.

There were six freshmen on the JV team; Tim McCabe, Rodney Cook, Bill Pendleton, Glenn Hence, Kevin Cardenas and John Pappas. Coach Myron Fessler said that these freshmen will help future varsity teams. Greg Dillon, soph., suggested, "I think by bringing up the freshmen, it will give them experience, and in the long run, make them a future varsity player."

The team practiced Monday through Thursday and on Saturday mornings. Near the beginning of the season, practices lasted about two hours. The sessions dwindled down to just over an hour as the season drew to a close.

Coach Allison said, "We only ask that the players play to their potential, in practice and in games." Near the close of the season, he commented, "The JV team more than exceeded our expectations." Coach Fessler agreed that the team did all that he thought they would, and then went on to do more.

*Brian Sutherland, soph., plows through the Merrillville defense during this home game. This situation contradicts the belief that basketball is a non-contact sport. After a player fouls more than four times, he is banned from the rest of the game and must sit on the sideline.*

**JV Basketball**—*Front row:* Bill Nolan, Tim McCabe, Jamie Spanier, Bob Jones, Greg Dillon, Ken West, Brian Binder. *Back Row:* Coach Marv Allison, Rodney Cook, Bill Pendleton, Bruce Mitchell, Brian Sutherland, Dave Stanicic, Ron Luke, Glenn Hence, Coach Myron Fessler.





#### JV Basketball

| PHS                | OPP |
|--------------------|-----|
| 37 Lowell          | 34  |
| 33 Elston          | 54  |
| 48 Calumet         | 37  |
| 33 Kankakee Valley | 41  |
| 35 Lake Station    | 43  |
| 52 Know            | 40  |
| 37 Highland        | 49  |
| 47 MC Rogers       | 55  |
| 50 Andean          | 54  |
| 53 Hobart          | 51  |
| 30 Chesterton      | 34  |
| 34 Valparaiso      | 37  |
| 43 LaPorte         | 38  |
| 35 Merrillville    | 46  |
| 43 Griffith        | 41  |
| 42 Lake Central    | 63  |
| 41 Crown Point     | 45  |
| 33 Bishop Noll     | 58  |

Tim McCabe, fresh., tries for a basket during a game against the Kankakee Valley Kougars. Tim was one of six freshmen on the team. The freshmen were picked for the team so that they would gain the necessary experience needed to be on a varsity team, commented Coach Myron Fessler.

Freshman Glenn Hende avoids his opponent while he moves into position for a lay-up. The JV games were usually played at 6 p.m., preceding the varsity matches. The JV team played a total of 18 games during the season, nine of which were at home.

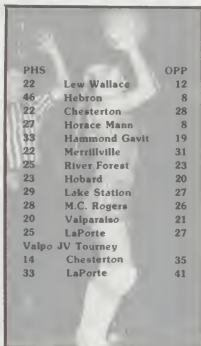
Sophomore Ron Luke gains control of the rebound against Kankakee Valley. One team member commented that the JV team contributed "aggressive defense" and "quickness" to the varsity talent. Many JV members plan on conditioning over the summer to qualify for varsity.



**Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row:** Leslie Wilson, Vicky Vickrey, Jen Mount, Rhonda McCausland. **Row 2:** Lisa Cardenas, Carol Homme, Paula Papich, Carol Radivan. **Back Row:** Val Falatic, Vicki Mitchell, Jill Corey, Dianne Mount, Coach Bernita Adkins.

**Girls' JV Basketball — Front Row:** Brenda Clark, Karen Allison, Sherri Holland, Rhonda McCausland. **Row 2:** Sue Propson, Barb Fagen, Kerry Weyant, Angela Lejcin. **Back Row:** Coach Renee McGaffic, Carol Ondras, Pam Rahfeldt, Sue Strilich, Lynne Wisneski.

Sophomore Sue Strilich jumps high above her blocking opponent during a JV battle at home. Coach Renee McGaffic commented, "When we played consistently for a whole game, we could beat anyone. Hopefully all the JV will move up (to varsity) next year." Sue played for Grissom her freshman year.



Sarah Lowe, Jr., dribbles down the floor, while being closely guarded by a Lake Station opponent. This was Sarah's first year on varsity. Coach Bernita Adkins said, "Our first goal was to improve our record of 8-8 from last year. We did by finishing 9-8." Defeating the Eagles helped meet this goal.



| PHS              | OPP |
|------------------|-----|
| 22 Lew Wallace   | 12  |
| 46 Hebron        | 8   |
| 22 Chesterton    | 28  |
| 27 Horace Mann   | 8   |
| 33 Hammond Gavit | 19  |
| 22 Merrillville  | 31  |
| 25 River Forest  | 23  |
| 23 Hobard        | 20  |
| 29 Lake Station  | 27  |
| 28 M.C. Rogers   | 26  |
| 20 Valparaiso    | 21  |
| 25 LaPorte       | 27  |
| Valpo JV Tourney |     |
| 14 Chesterton    | 35  |
| 33 LaPorte       | 41  |

# Girls' basketball team strives to improve season

Both varsity and JV girls' basketball finished their seasons over the fifty per cent mark. Varsity ended its season with a 9-8 record, while JV finished with 8-6. Coach Bernita Adkins commented, "The girls always gave 100 per cent in practice as well as games."

Three records were achieved

during the varsity season last year. A team scoring record of 84 points was set against Lew Wallace the very first game. Senior Carol Radivan set a school record of 693 points scored in her three years on the varsity team. Jennifer Mount, sr., also set a record of handing out ten assists in one game.

Junior Jill Corey said a major factor in their victories was "teamwork. It took everyone on the team to win."

The JV squad also ended with a winning season under new Coach Renee McGaffig. Rhonda McCausland commented on the team's assets: "We had good coaching and our tall

people helped us out a lot. We were also a pretty fast team."

Coach McGaffig was pleased with the team's performance. She commented, "The team improved throughout the year and we played our best games in our tourney. Even though we lost a lot of close games, they played very well."



*Jill Corey, Jr., and Carol Radivan, sr., attempt to block a pass being made by a Lake Station player. Both varsity and JV beat the Eagles at away games. The varsity's season record was 9-8, while the JV ended 8-6. Carol Radivan received the Most Valuable Player award last year.*

## Girls' Varsity Basketball

| PHS        | OPP                 |
|------------|---------------------|
| 84         | Lew Wallace 44      |
| 57         | Hebron 18           |
| 39         | Chesterton 61       |
| 73         | Horace Mann 38      |
| 55         | Hammond Gavit 37    |
| 31         | Merrillville 38     |
| 54         | River Forest 30     |
| 31         | Benton Central 52   |
| 50         | South Bend Riley 36 |
| 54         | Lowell 29           |
| 33         | Crown Point 51      |
| 48         | Hobart 45           |
| 47         | Valparaiso 64       |
| 43         | Lake Station 23     |
| 48         | M.C. Rogers 77      |
| 49         | LaPorte 69          |
| Sectionals |                     |
| 35         | Valparaiso 39       |



Lisa Nevill, soph., performs part of her floor exercise in a meet against Lowell. Lisa was one of three Portage girls that qualified for the regionals. Lisa took second place all around in the competition. In all around, the girls are required to compete in all four events: floor, bars, beam and vault.

Senior Chris Harris performs on the vault during a home meet against Merrillville. The meet took place in the main gym, although the school contains a gymnastics room. Meets were held in the larger gym to provide more room for the equipment and audience.

**Gymnastics Team—Front Row:** Rose O'Malley, Tammy Sutherland, Donna Bedlow, Robin Crise, Terri Rambo, Terry Bryant, LaRue McHargue, Karen Swisher, Cassie Malinoff, Darlene Rospierski. **Back Row:** Coach Beverly Reynolds, Mary Barkowski, Chris Harris, Andee Borucki, Lorie Cabaret, Lisa Nevill, Kim Allen, Coach Beverly Ross.



| Gymnastics            |              |      |
|-----------------------|--------------|------|
| OPT                   |              | INT  |
| won                   | Wheeler      | won  |
| won                   | Lake Station | won  |
| won                   | Munster      | won  |
| won                   | LaPorte      | won  |
| won                   | Crown Point  | lost |
| won                   | Hobart       | won  |
| won                   | Highland     | won  |
| won                   | Chesterton   | lost |
| won                   | M.C. Rogers  | won  |
| won                   | Lowell       | won  |
| won                   | Valparaiso   | lost |
| Portage Opt. Meet—1st |              |      |
| lost                  | Merrillville | lost |

Mary Barkowski, Jr., perfects balance as a part of her beam routine. Mary came in second during sectionals and regionals which took place at PHS. Mary traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the state meet in which she placed 10th on the beam at the intermediate level.



# Barkowski, Nevill represent Portage downstate



A team that consisted of athletes that performed individually but competed as a squad was the 1980 Portage gymnastics team.

Two Portage gymnasts traveled to the state meet. They were Mary Barkowski, jr., and Lisa Nevill, soph. Mary competed at the intermediate level on the beam. Lisa competed all around at the optional level and came in fourth. To compete all around, the contestant must perform in all four events: uneven parallel bars, vault, balance beam and floor exercise.

There are two levels in which the gymnasts can compete — optional and intermediate. "IHSAA set specific routines for intermediate (gymnasts); optional (contestants) must do required elements" in the routines which they develop themselves, said Coach Beverly Ross.

The team had set many goals. Lisa Nevill said, "Our goals were to be together as a team and have a lot of spirit." Cassie Malinoff, jr., concluded, "You have to be dedicated to the sport and the team." Other goals mentioned by Kim Allen, soph., were "to be unified, to beat Valpo, and to break 100 points."

*Competing on the uneven parallel bars, Kim Allen, soph., scores points towards the overall team victory over Munster. This meet was unique because of the Munster equipment. The bars were so shaky that Portage was forced to place a team member on each brace to steady the apparatus.*

# Matmen wrestle to 6-4-1 overall winning season

The wrestling team closed its season with a 6-4-1 record.

This winning record was improved the '78-'79 season, which ended 2-7-1. Senior Dave Zeller said, "I feel the team did a lot better this year than last year.

Everybody got along well; we were all pretty close. If you had any problems, you could talk them out. The coaches were real cooperative. I wish I had another year on the team." Coach Bruce Sheriff said their toughest meet was against Chesterton for the conference championship.

Senior Dave Zeller tries to gain points against his LaPorte opponent. The Indians successfully defeated the Slicers at home. Coach Bruce Sheriff commented, "We were a very young club and we far exceeded our performance." The Indians ended second in the conference.

Mike Sheriff, Jr., works on his opponent during a wrestling meet.

It was Mike's third year on the team, and he will be returning next year.

On the team this year there were seven freshmen, 12 sophomores, 11 juniors, and six seniors, which makes a total of 30 possible returners.

**Wrestling—Front Row:** Mike Evans, Ron Hagan, Joe York, Tony Reyes, Mark Baker, Bob Reyes, Jeff Veach, Victor Castellanos,

**Row 2:** Dan Pennington, manager, Rich Gunt er, Kevin Williams, Bill Beattie, Rich Spicer, Bill Batalia, Dave Tarpo, Eric Kurtz, Dave Cornett, Andy Stathis, John Stahura, Scott Pieschala, Dave Stanley. **Back**

**Row:** Coach Bruce Sheriff, Jim Reyes, Dale Wilburn, Dave Zeller, Dave Hallmen, Mike Sheriff, Bryan Dooley, Chris Evans, Chu ch Torrez, Coach Tom Levandoski.

The conference resulted with a new twist. For the first time in ten years, PHS sent no wrestlers to state. The team placed third in sectionals and seventh in regionals.

Coach Sheriff was pleased with the outstanding job done by the sophomores and juniors on the team. "This year our team was young and we didn't have many seniors. Next year, we will have a more experienced team," commented Jim Leimbacher, fresh.

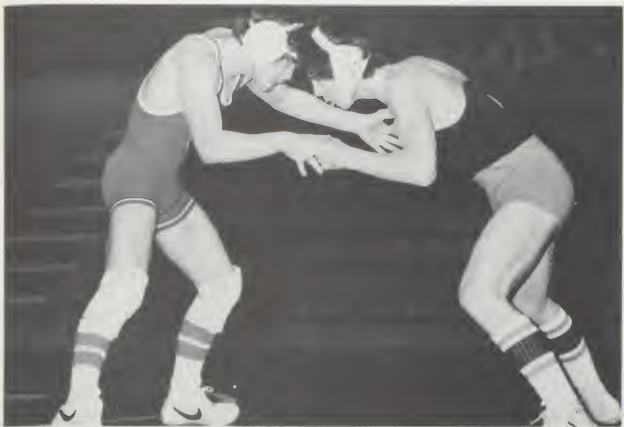
Most of the team will be returning for play next year.



## Wrestling

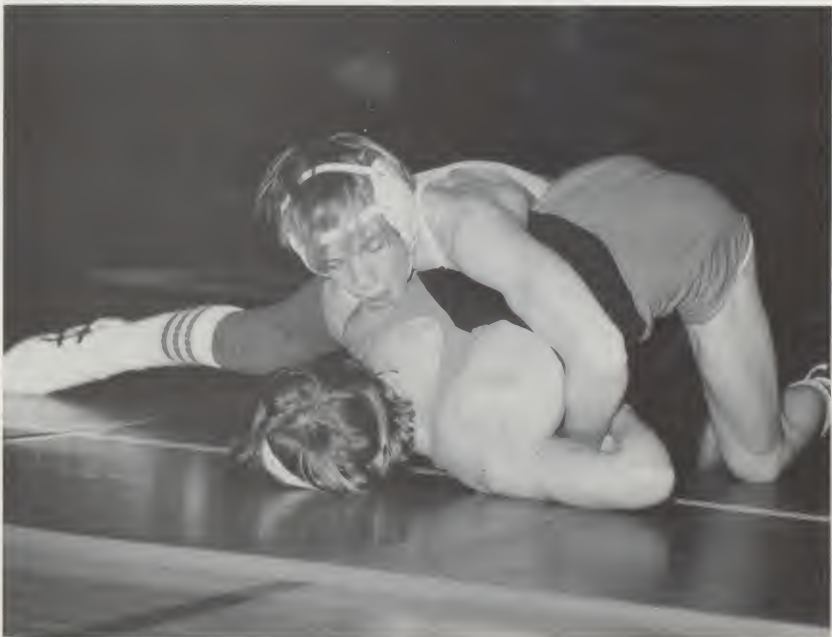
| PHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 15  | Calumet      | 36  |
| 33  | Hobart       | 36  |
| 35  | Merrillville | 17  |
| 33  | Valparaiso   | 27  |

|                           |              |    |
|---------------------------|--------------|----|
| Hammond High Tourney 1st  |              |    |
| Crown Point Tourney 3rd   |              |    |
| 38                        | LaPorte      | 15 |
| Conference at LaPorte 3rd |              |    |
| 17                        | Chesterton   | 34 |
| 41                        | Mish. Marlon | 17 |
| Belmont                   |              |    |
| 41                        | M.C. Rogers  | 17 |
| Sectionals 3rd            |              |    |
| Regionals 7th             |              |    |
| won 1, lost 1, and tied 1 |              |    |



*Mark Baker, Jr., goes for the takedown, just one way of scoring points, in a wrestling meet. The Indians ended second in the Duneland Conference only to the Chesterton Trojans. Coach Bruce Sheriff said the championship meet was the toughest of the season.*

*Freshman Jim Leimbacher attempts to pin his LaPorte opponent in the 119-pound weight class. The Indians defeated LaPorte, 38-15. During his first year on the team, Jim had two pins, one against Merrillville and the other against Mishawaka Marion. Jim felt the team performed to its full potential.*





# Broken records speciality of Portage track team

Runners, rise to your mark set and the gun! The athletes are off, racing around the track, pitting themselves against their competitors and the clock.

The track team finished the season with an impressive record of 13-3 and a third in the Duneland Conference. Coach Bill Wilke said his goals for this season were "to win Duneland Conference and to get as many state qualifiers as we could to the state meet."

Although they didn't win the Duneland Conference, Mr. Wilke met one of his goals as Greg Ross competed in the state meet. Members of the team also had set goals for themselves. Junior Mike Webber said, "I set a goal to break two minutes in the half

(800 M run). I didn't quite make it, but I set a new personal record, so I'm happy with it."

Many new records were set on Portage's all-weather, metric track: High jump, Jack Hughes-6'-4"; 100 M dash, Craig Kerns-10.9, and 200 M dash-22.5; 800 M run, Mike Webber-2:00; 1600 M run, Greg Ross-4:42.6, and 3200 M run-9:21.3; 300 M hurdles, Rob Jones-39.7; and the 400 M Relay team (Rob Jones, Jeff Veach, Mark Fischer, Craig Kerns), 1:43.9.

Jeff Veach attributed some of the success to the new meter track. "It makes your time faster." Senior Bill Stahura said the success of the season was due to the "advice of Coach Wilke."

*In a meet against Lake Station, Troy Eubanek finishes one of his eight laps in the 3200 meter run (approximately two miles). The new meter track made a slight difference in the runners' times, as the metrics reduced the track slightly from last year's yard measurement.*

*Sophomore Mark Fischer completes one of his three long jump attempts. Each attempt is measured from the white line to the closest depression made in the sand by the athlete. The winner is determined by taking each competitor's best jump and comparing the jumps for length.*



Boys' Track

| PHS               | OPP |
|-------------------|-----|
| 63 Merrillville   | 64  |
| 85 Hobart         | 42  |
| 70 Valparaiso     | 57  |
| 61 Chesterton     | 66  |
| 87 LaPorte        | 40  |
| 68 MC Rogers      | 59  |
| 102 Lake Station  | 25  |
| 82 North Newton   | 32  |
| 82 Munster        | 30  |
| 43 Gary Roosevelt | 77  |
| 43 Calumet        | 25  |
| 69 LaPorte        | 27  |
| 70 Lake Central   | 48  |
| 54 Bishop Noll    | 50  |
| 54 Highland       | 26  |
| 54 Andean         | 12  |





Junior Chad Kostel competes during the 110 meter high hurdle race against Michigan City Rogers. The hurdles were 42 inches high. PHS defeated Rogers, 69-58, taking five first place ribbons. Chad came in first in the high hurdle race to add to the first place ribbons.



Senior Craig Kerns strives to reach the finish line during a 100-meter race against competitors from Michigan City Rogers. Craig was undefeated in the 100 and 200 meter races and also in the Duneland Conference. He held the school record for both events.



**Boys' Track-Front Row:** Rich Grutsch, Jack Hughes, Garry McWaters, Mike Alvarez, Doug Collins, Mark Weber, Troy Eubank, Bret Pete, Jeff Emmons, Steve Stanford, Randy Coudinet, Craig Kerns, Bill Stahura, Phil Greer. **Row 2:** Dave Mulvihill, Greg Papich, Dwayne Reid, Eugene Blunk, Rob Jones, Dave Valentine, John Stahura, Russ Lemmons, Scott Ribar, Jeff Veach, Dan Steege, Chad Kostel, Jamie Spanier, Steve Hober. **Back Row:** Mr. Pete Turpa, Mike Weber, John Morawec, Jim Millington, Dan Roach, Dan Goodman, Rick Redman, Mark Fischer, Scott Schuler, Jeff Strich, Jim Valentine, Bill Weber, Dave Mayhew, John White, Greg Ross, Mr. Bill Wilke.

# Three to track regionals; 'talented' group to return

The weather was bad, but the facilities were good for the girls' track team. But it's not just the equipment that makes winners, for the team ended its season with a losing record of 2-7.

Coach Paula Friedman was pleased with the season. She commented, "We had a talented young group this year. Also, the attitude of our returning group is good." Coach Renee McGaffie wished they could have started practice earlier. "We had two or three athletes that were just a few seconds off of the qualifying times for sectionals."

The track team sent two

seniors and one sophomore to regionals. Monica Jarvis, sr., participated in the discus, while Linda Tarpo, sr., ran in the 100 M hurdles, and Chris Jensen, soph., ran in the 1600 M run.

The team was young, but should be more experienced next year. "We have improved every meet since the first," Coach Friedman said.

Junior Paula Papich said, "I think we have to thank the coaches the most for keeping us organized and pushing us to do better." She added, "Both coaches tried to go around and help every girl."



Senior Monica Jarvis prepares to throw the discus during competition against Gary Roosevelt and Munster. Monica set two school records during the season in discus (110') and shot put (38'8"). The Indians defeated Munster, 31-27, but lost to Roosevelt, 75-31.

Janet English, jr., clears the bar while participating in high jump competition. A qualifying height of 4'10" was required to go on to sectionals, to which Janet and sophomore Chris Jensen qualified. Portage placed 7th out of 21 teams at sectionals. A tough LaPorte team took first.



**Girls' Track**—**Front Row:** Vicki Weber, Tammy Riggins, Teri Renehan, Carol Homme, Michelle Kovalow, Chris Melton. **Row 2:** Karen Allison, Rhonda McCausland, Paula Papich, Jill Fleming, Pam Quick, Janet English. **Row 3:** Pam Rahfeldt, mgr., Ann Spisak, Kathy Stonebraker, Cindy Runyon, Laura Holok, Sarah Lowe, Sue Hayes, trainer. **Back Row:** Chris Jensen, Coach Paula Friedman, Coach Renee McGaffie, Linda Tarpo.

| Girls' Track |              |     |
|--------------|--------------|-----|
| PHS          |              | OPP |
| 27           | Chesterton   | 78  |
| 25           | Merrillville | 80  |
| 31           | Hobart       | 74  |
| 38           | Valparaiso   | 67  |
| 19           | LaPorte      | 86  |
| 74           | Andean       | 31  |
| 82           | M.C. Rogers  | 23  |
| 31           | Roosevelt    | 75  |
| 31           | Munster      | 27  |





*Kathy Stonebraker, jr., gains an edge on her rivals while running in the last track meet of the season. Sophomore Vicki Weber also tries to place in the 100 M hurdles. Points are given for first, second and third place. The higher in the standings a runner is, the more points received.*



*Sophomore Ann Spisak hands off to Teri Renehan, soph., while in a relay at Munster. It was Ann and Teri's first year on the track team, and they will be returning next year. Coach Paula Friedman said the new track helped the team a great deal.*



## Portage batmen finish 21-8, miss out on Duneland title

Strike one strike two  
strike three YOU'RE OUT —  
the words that baseball  
players hate to hear.

The PHS team did not hear these words as often as the other teams, and they proved this by finishing their season, 21-8. Despite this, the PHS team was not the Duneland Conference champ. The reason was that seven of the eight losses were to other Duneland Conference teams.

Varsity games were played on the baseball diamond in Woodland park. The team played 29 games, of which 14

were home.

Fan participation helped the team obtain a winning record. "The more fans, the more psyched up we get," commented Ken Drake, jr. Ed Brooks, sr., added, "I think it helps if the fans come and really support the Portage team."

**Varsity Baseball-Front Row:** Paul Mason, Mark Francesconi, Eddy Brooks, Rob Johnson, Mike Lasky, Scott Criswell, Ron Wenzel, Jim Denfeld, Todd Lewis, Mike Estelle. **Back Row:** Ken Drake, Alan Johnson, Doug Allen, Jerry Lasky, Steve Pappas, Phil Herron, Bill Cooley, Jack Lenburg, Tony Milevsky, Coach Tom Levandoski.



Junior Rob Johnson fields the ball while Mark Francesconi, Jr., backs him up. Outfielders have two main duties-catching balls hit to their areas and backing up infielders in case of an overthrow or a grounder. Mark and Rob both plan on trying out for next year's team.

Second baseman Jim Denfeld, sr., throws the ball toward home plate to stop an opponent's attempt to score. Jim played varsity baseball during his junior and senior years and JV baseball as a sophomore. Jim also participated in the PHS football program with two years on varsity and one on J.V.





#### VARSITY BASEBALL

| PHS |               | OPP |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 7   | Roosevelt     | 2   |
| 4   | Lowell        | 5   |
| 5   | Lowell        | 1   |
| 2   | Merrillville  | 3   |
| 1   | LaPorte       | 2   |
| 11  | MC Rogers     | 1   |
| 1   | Chesterton    | 5   |
| 16  | River Forest  | 3   |
| 5   | Valparaiso    | 6   |
| 13  | Lake Station  | 1   |
| 19  | Wirt          | 1   |
| 2   | Valparaiso    | 0   |
| 6   | Merrillville  | 2   |
| 2   | Horace Mann   | 13  |
| 1   | LaPorte       | 2   |
| 1   | Lew Wallace   | 0   |
| 0   | Lew Wallace   | 1   |
| 6   | Horace Mann   | 4   |
| 3   | Hobart        | 2   |
| 10  | Gary Westside | 4   |
| 11  | MC Rogers     | 3   |
| 0   | Chesterton    | 1   |
| 3   | Andean        | 0   |
| 8   | Wheeler       | 0   |
| 3   | Hobart        | 4   |
| 9   | Calumet       | 0   |
| 1   | Griffith      | 0   |
| 13  | Hammond High  | 7   |
| 4   | Crown Point   | 2   |
| 11  | Gary Wirt     | 1   |

Coach Tom Levandoski has a conference with pitcher Jerry Lasky, sr., and catcher Mike Estelle, sr. Coach Levandoski has been working with the varsity baseball team for four years and with the JV team for two years. He also taught gym classes during the school day.

Catcher Scott Criswell, jr., recovers the ball after a bad throw that allowed a run to come in. The varsity team practiced every day after school for approximately 1-½ hours. Various members of the team keep in shape during the off season by jogging or participating in other sports.



Charlie McGee, soph., gets a base hit while playing in a home game. The JV's home games were played at Aylesworth during the baseball season. The team had a very successful season, losing only two games and tying one. The losses were to M.C. Rogers and the Hobart Brickies.

Sophomore Greg Dillon pitches a strike to a Hobart player, which helped to beat Hobart with a shut-out of 1-0. The second time the two teams met, Hobart turned the tables and beat the Indians by a two-run differential of 15-13. The JV's won the Duneland Conference championship.

#### JV Baseball

| PHS    |              | OPP |
|--------|--------------|-----|
| 4      | Valparaiso   | 1   |
| 6      | Merrillville | 2   |
| 8      | LaPorte      | 5   |
| 1      | Hobart       | 0   |
| 5      | M.C. Rogers  | 5   |
| 13     | Andrean      | 4   |
| 6      | Chesterton   | 4   |
| 7      | Lowell       | 0   |
| 3      | River Forest | 2   |
| 10     | Lake Station | 2   |
| 3      | LaPorte      | 2   |
| 6      | Valparaiso   | 1   |
| 13     | Hobart       | 15  |
| 3      | M.C. Rogers  | 4   |
| 6      | Merrillville | 2   |
| 2      | Chesterton   | 0   |
| 8      | Andrean      | 3   |
| Rogers | Tourney      |     |
| 2      | M.C. Rogers  | 1   |
| 5      | LaPorte      | 4   |



# JV baseball wins conference title

Capturing the Duneland Conference championship was the main goal during the JV baseball season, according to sophomore Jim Geary. The team not only captured the Duneland Conference crown,

but also had a winning season of 16-2-1.

Coach John Hutton said the areas of hitting and fielding were not as consistent as he would have liked, although the pitching

was very consistent. The pitching staff held three teams—Lowell, Hobart, and Chesterton—to no runs the entire game.

Other goals mentioned by team members were to win the Rogers tourney and to be a .500 ball club. Both of these goals were achieved during the season. Sophomore Bruce Mitchell said teamwork was a major part of their reaching these goals. He commented, "We all worked together well." Jim Geary added, "We also had good coaching. I think we had a really good season this year."

The JVers hope to see varsity play next year. All the players will have the chance to try out for the varsity team in the spring.



*Sophomore Scott Senour waits for the throw from the pitcher to put the tag on the Hobart runner. Coach John Hutton said Scott, along with sophomore Bill Nolan, was an outstanding hitter for the JV squad. Coach Hutton added that Jim Geary and Kevin Mackey also gave outstanding performances in pitching.*

**JV Baseball—Front Row:** Coach Billy Neill, John Groves, Tom McDaniel, Ricky Hanson, Rich Spicer, Tony Dujmovich, Coach Jerry Vlasic. **Row 2:** Ron Nabhan, Tim Luketich, John Liaskos, John Dujmovich, Bill Nolan, Scott Senour, Bruce Mitchell. **Back Row:** Jim Geary, Dave Stanley, Charlie McGee, Jim Bulva, Al Seng, Kevin Mackey, Greg Dillon, Coach John Hutton.



# New sports: soccer, softball brought to PHS

Soccer and softball were added to the athletic roster.

Although the softball team had only four games, they still managed to keep in good spirits. Coach Connie Milner said, "The team was great this year, very enthusiastic." The goal for the season was to have a good attitude and better sportmanship and to win at least half of the games. Miss Milner said her goal is the same next year and that she can't wait until the season starts. She also said the 1981 season should be a lot better.

The soccer team had a better season with more chances at their opponents. Their season ended up 7-1-1. Their only loss was against Munster, which stopped their chances to win conference.

During awards night May 27, MVP for soccer was Mark Jennings. Tom Froman had most goals for the season with eight. Jill Corey was MVP for softball.

*Tom Froman, Jr., passes the ball to a player by the goal. Tom has played Ogden Dunes soccer for eight years and Portage for one. He said the team did an excellent job for its first year as a high school sport. The home games were played on Trumble Field.*



## Soccer

| PHS        |              | OPP |
|------------|--------------|-----|
| 4          | Bishop Noll  | 0   |
| 6          | Wirt         | 0   |
| 9          | Hammond High | 3   |
| 3          | Merrillville | 0   |
| 1          | Munster      | 1   |
| 2          | Wirt         | 0   |
| 7          | Highland     | 0   |
| 7          | Merrillville | 2   |
| Conference |              |     |
| 1          | Munster      | 3   |



*Sophomore Carlos Vazquez steals the ball from his opponent during the Munster-Portage game. It was Carlos' first year in the United States. He was an exchange student from Mexico. He also plays soccer in Mexico City, where he resides. This was the first year Portage brought soccer to its curriculum.*



**Girls' Softball**—**Front Row:** Dee Gentry, Brenda Clark, Barb Brooks, Kim Dawson, Pat Henderson, Denise Thomas. **Row 2:** Pam Jarabek (scorekeeper), Lori Campbell, Sophie Bogart, Dorinda Campbell, Sue Prossom, Diana Maceri, Jen Mount. **Back Row:** Coach Connie Milner, Tammy Potts, Joy Bedalow, Lisa Cardenas, Jill Corey, Lynne Wisneski, Sue Strillich, Leslie Wilson.



**Soccer**—**Front Row:** James Poshek, John Burch, Carlos Rojas, Tom Petrou, Mark Jennings, DJ Petrou, Steve Hallmen, Jerry Bain, Tim Rambo. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Greene, Ecca Fihlo, Larry Shinneman, Guy Hadley, Dave Tarpo, Tom Froman, Eric Kurtz, Carlos Vazquez, Dave Hibbs, Eric Zieba, Ray Collins.

Junior Leslie Wilson picks up a bunt and throws it to first base for the out. Leslie has played Junior Miss Softball for six years. Woodland Park was the location of both home games. Softball and soccer were new sports scheduled last year. The softball season ended, 3-1.



#### Softball

| PHS |           | OPP |
|-----|-----------|-----|
| 9   | Marquette | 5   |
| 19  | Rogers    | 9   |
| 5   | Marquette | 0   |
| 2   | Rogers    | 7   |

# PHS athletes condition, exercise in a variety of ways

Running 600 miles in one summer, rising from bed at an early hour in order to make before-school practices, or practicing two 2-hour sessions a day are some of the things that PHS athletes did in order to become ready for the upcoming season.

The practicing didn't stop after the season started. Coach Marv Allison said that when the JV basketball team started, they practiced

for over two hours a day. Near the close of the season, the players still were required to attend a practice that lasted a little more than an hour.

The Nautilus equipment was also a major influence in the conditioning of PHS athletes. Coach Les Klein commented that the new equipment helped the varsity football team. Last year was the first year the Nautilus

was available to all the Portage teams. Nautilus is a series of weight lifting machines that were designed to tone the muscles of the user. This equipment is set up in the north gym balcony at Grissom Middle School.

The length of a practice usually depended on the type of team and what had to be accomplished. Sometimes, it also depended on how well the team performed at the previous

game. Greg Dillon, soph., said, "The amount of time (we practiced) was appropriate for us." Greg was on last year's JV basketball team.

The athletes sometimes did not even receive a vacation. For example, the girls' track team attended practice during spring break. "We had to practice in order to stay in shape for the meet on Tuesday, two days after we got back," said Chris Melton, soph.



*Lisa Cardenas, jr., pulls ahead of Michelle Kovalow, sr., as they jog for girls' track. The quarter mile track is used mainly for short runs. Many teams prefer the open roads for running any long distances because the local roads provide the runners with a change of scenery.*

*Coach Paula Friedman watches as Cindy Runyon, soph., works out on the Nautilus equipment. The location for the set was originally to be at PHS, but when the room was completed, the equipment would not fit through the door. This forced the Nautilus to remain at Grissom in the north balcony.*





Sophomore Steve Frank returns the ball to his partner during a fall practice. The new tennis complex contains 12 courts with ample wind screens. Last fall, one of the fences surrounding the courts was knocked down by a strong wind and had to be repaired before anyone was able to use the southern courts.

Before the start of the meet, Cassie Malinoff, jr., warms up on the uneven parallel bars. The gymnastics team members were allowed to practice directly before the meet and sometimes were allowed to take advantage of the short break that usually took place about halfway through the meet.



Lynn Giley, soph., takes advantage of the last few seconds of daylight as she lines up a practice drive. Both golf teams had to travel to Robbinhurst Golf Course to practice. Along with an 18-hole golf course, Robbinhurst also offers a practice driving range and putting green.



# NCA impressed by new school, its personalities

It was "report card" time for the school. This was the year the North Central Association (NCA) came to evaluate the school, an event that happened every seven years.

The NCA team was here Feb. 19-22. Its main objective was to look over the school and the people in it. Senior JoAnn Hill was one student who talked with an NCA member. "She asked how I liked my school and what class I was in at the time and what I was doing. I told her I thought

it was a real nice school. I was in college composition class, and my term paper was on teenage alcoholism. Then she told me about her school."

Any type of change the NCA felt would be beneficial to the school was recommended to the administration. The overall concern of the NCA was mainly the staff and students. Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, English department head, felt they were impressed. "They were particularly interested in our cumulative folder. One gentleman (Mr. Steven Bazin,

Lew Wallace) was so interested in our ILA format that he wants to bring some of his teachers here to observe English classes and ILA." Miss Chris Elibasich, sociology teacher, also visited with NCA members. "I had Rob Whitlow, jr., explain the model society system used in sociology to one interested NCA member. Rob explained that all classwork is based on a dollar rather than point value. Students pay for privileges and breaking the society's rules."

NCA members covered as much area as was possible to give them a clear view of the different personalities in the school. Some NCA members talked to 40 or more students, ranging in areas from the third floor to the smoking area. Senior Sherry Solch spoke on behalf of Student Council. She said that she thought the school had good spirit, "considering the restrictions students were under."

The NCA's report was to be mailed back eight weeks later.



Junior Bill Sharp fills out and signs his attendance sheet for a class. The attendance policy was amended to count every tardy after the first four as a non-exempt absence. Bill signed his attendance sheet to certify that he agreed to follow the procedure.

John Stanley, soph., uses the metal lathe to buff his miniature cannon barrel as part of a required project for his general metals class. The class offered experience in welding, machine work, sheet metal and foundry.

Sophomores Rich Grutsch, Darryl Galasso, Scott Iseminger, and Mike Wardell play basketball in the PE swimming course. The new pool offered swimming to students as an alternative to regular choices, such as badminton or archery. Swimmers found it hard to have their hair dry by next period.



*What has been the hardest thing, academically, for you to adjust to this year?*



Tony Galvan, soph. "The classes are a little harder, the teachers are a little stricter, and the atmosphere is a little rowdy. Geometry has been my hardest class. Proofs were the hardest because we had to do a lot of them."



Mike Underwood, jr. "Nothing. My classes are located together. (I noticed) people have more respect for the school—they're not trying to rip it down every chance they get. My classes are mediocre and my homework is light. I'm satisfied."



Mario Pena, sr. "Government's been my hardest class. The way the teacher taught the class made it difficult to take notes, compared to my economics class, where the notes are put on the board. This made it easier to study for the test."



Mrs. Jane Stammel, art. "Our hardest adjustment was working in an unfinished room. That was our biggest problem. Students have been really good. For the most part, students handle the facilities really well."

## day after day

*Sophomore Mark Tkachik prepares slides to observe for Biology. Basic steps for preparing the slides were picking a specimen, mounting it on a glass slide, staining it, and observing it under a high power microscope. Many students use class time to do labs rather than bookwork.*

*Tim Brock and Dan Steege, sophs., observe the reaction of holding a piece of magnesium ribbon over a burner flame in physical science class. They had to sandpaper the ribbon until it was shiny and smooth before igniting the ribbon in the flame.*



# What is the best part of science? The labwork!

**Place about 10 grams of ferrous sulfide in the generator flask, replace the stopper and thistle tube, add about 25 ml of dilute hydrochloric acid . . .**

After many weeks of straight bookwork, science students looked forward to a break in their usual daily routine. Labs offered students this break. Rae Trembicki, sr., said that labs were "a more practical experience instead of listening to lectures."

Junior Laura Peterson added, "I prefer doing labs because it gets you away from the usual classroom procedure and they're a lot of fun."

Many students felt that from observing the labs, they understood them more. Mr. Gene Hunsberger, science, said that he thought the majority of the students liked doing experiments but "very few people liked to analyze them, which was the most important part." Mark Stanford, jr., stated, "Labs allow us to see examples of

what we study in our books." Sophomore Lisa Nevill added, "The thing I like best about labs is you get to experiment and learn about different chemicals on your own. Also, I'd much rather do labs because you can see what's happening instead of someone telling you what's suppose to happen."

Many students thought some of the disadvantages in doing labs were lack of time in class for completion, too little oral discussion over the results of the labs, and

the requirement to wear goggles and aprons when in lab. New microscopes, scales, and safety equipment were provided for the science department, but there was still need for improvement. Mr. Wiens, biology, said, given the chance, he would change the labs to improve them by extending the class period and by "reducing the number of students in a class." Mr. Hunsberger added that more drawer space would help.



Mark R. Taylor and Beth Lucas, sophs., check the results of heating a test tube containing mercuric oxide. Afterwards, they had to write a balanced equation for the reaction, stating the reactants of the experiment and the products formed for a lab in physical science.

Mark Allen and Mike Paligraf, sophs., observe slides through a microscope during biology class. New microscopes were provided for the science department this year. Generally, a student microscope costs \$250, but the price depends on the lens.



## PHS students 'speak out) in required speech classes

Clutching onto the podium for life, swaying back and forth, clenching sweaty palms, and speaking in a quivery voice were all symptoms of nervousness shared by many of the students in required speech class.

The terror of presenting speeches was related by many students, since speech was a required course. According to Mrs. Linda Hicks, speech teacher, the majority of the students found it very hard to prepare a speech in front of the class. This was one reason for the class: to get rid of fears in pressure situations. Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, speech teacher, said the kinds of

speeches that were extremely difficult to present were "speeches that demand organization and research."

She also said that demonstration speeches and impromptu speeches were easier for the students to present.

"Speech should help students be more actively involved as citizens, to stand up in front of a group of people and speak with confidence. It's your responsibility as a citizen," stated Mrs. Kurtz. Mrs. Hicks added that speech should help the student be a little bit more comfortable in a speaking situation and how to handle one.

*Senior Bridget Nolan researches in the library to find material for her speech. Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, speech teacher, stated that the most difficult speeches to present in front of the class are those speeches which demand organization and research.*

*Mark Fischer, Greg Waters, and Charlene Snyder, sophs., participate in a group speech for discussion class. Group discussions often relieve the tension of facing the class alone with a solo presentation. Junior Kathy Murray agreed that she would prefer to give a group speech.*





Len Pilla, soph., and other members of his group give a symposium speech where each group member chooses a role in society and a place (fictional) for presentation. Each group member has to speak a minimum of three minutes, after going to the library to get facts to back up his statements.



Sophomore Ken West and Speech Teacher Dorothy Kurtz discuss Ken's presentation for a group assignment. Mrs. Kurtz said that her goal as a teacher is achieved if her students can do the assignments, talk in front of a group with confidence, and pass the course.

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*Jan Smith, soph., adjusts her veil in preparation for her wedding ceremony which is to follow. Jan was one of the 24 students to take part in the mock wedding ceremony set up by Miss Heidi Westerman. The names of the participants were drawn out of a hat; they could decline the proposal.*



# Twenty-four students hear wedding bells ring

Here's one for the Guinness Book of World Records: 24 students married and divorced in three days. Impossible? Not when one realizes that these were mock marriages and divorces acted out in Miss Heidi Westerman's Social Problems class.

The mock marriages and divorces were set up after a survey taken in Miss Westerman's class. Results showed that out of approximately 100 students, 30-35 per cent had parents who were divorced. These students felt in some way responsible for the break-up.

The program took place in three parts: the marriage; problem solving between the

married couples, in which the whole class participated; and the eventual decision on whether the couple should have a complete divorce, stay married and have counseling for six months, or have a year's waiting period.

The section on problem solving was used to prove it is actually social pressures which affect the parents' marriage, that kids don't really have any influence on the divorce decision.

Miss Westerman said the reason for the mock marriage and divorce was to show students that "because you get married, everything won't have a fairy tale ending." Because of that illusion,

most divorces occur within the first seven years of marriage.

Miss Westerman said she will try the mock wedding project again but with a few changes. Next time Miss Westerman would like to get better altar music. The students will also have to write up a marriage contract before they are married which will divide up the household duties, determine how many children they will have, and specify whether the wife will go to work. These three situations are the most common causes of divorce.

Sophomore Diane Paterson said, "I would recommend Miss Westerman to have the wedding

again next semester, but since no one took the marriage seriously, everyone should make out their own wedding vows." Andy Stathis, sr., didn't think the mock marriages and divorces helped the students "because we didn't really get into all the details. We should get into what would really happen in a marriage." Another opinion on the marriage project came from soph. Dave Valentine, who thought the marriage and divorce was a good experiment. "It helps you realize how a real marriage works." The only change he would like to see made is to have the right music played at the wedding ceremony.

## Student Council Representatives —

**Front Row:** Darlene Rospierski, Lori Aydelotte, Frances Sanidas, Doug Allen, Melinda Hopkins, Mike Lesky. **Row 2:** Donna Valenti, Debbie Kaminski, Marian Lacey, Sandy Hart, Sherri LaFrance. **Back Row:** Anne Horvath, Guy Hadley, Maria Schmidt, Pam Ranzino, Angie Faidherbe, Nancy Lockhart.

*Taking the big step, sophomores Marc Lindsey and Tim Brock state their vows in an imitation wedding ceremony in Miss Westerman's Social Problems class. This class was set up to explore the contemporary problems in our society: child abuse, pollution, prejudice and other social ills.*





# Learning disabilities dealt with at PHS.

Can you read this copy? It's on a form to learn if you can read this copy? It is one form of a learning disability.)

The example above shows the problems common to students in the new Learning Disabilities (LD) class. These students have average intelligence but often have a problem with reading, writing, math or memory. The LD Resource Room helps students compensate for auditory or visual problems. If a student has a reading problem, like the example above, then the problem is corrected by letting the student listen to the lesson on tape. If a student has problems listening, then often the reverse is true—he can read his lesson.

The new LD class was tied with the PVE class this year, but will be separate next year. PVE is a class to teach the student academic subjects which

are geared toward practical application and life after graduation; the LD class helps the student succeed in his classes, a form of individualized tutoring and also the application of skills after high school. So far, only four places in Indiana have an LD program at the secondary level.

The PVE and LD classes made Christmas projects again this year. The projects were Christmas ornaments and jewelry, and were sold for around \$5. The money to finance their projects came from a corporation the students formed by buying shares of stock at \$1 a share. After the Christmas projects are sold, students get back their initial investment and the profit is used for their annual field trip to Southlake Mall the day before Christmas break to do some comparative and Christmas shopping.

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*Translation:* I suspect that the child with a learning disability must frequently experience an "Alice in Wonderland" existence. Often we find he must cope with an unstable world, inconsistent adults, and haphazard perceptions. He's confused by the crazy symbols we give him. He does not learn the traditional way, and so we must teach him differently.

*Explanation:* The example above is how a child with a learning disability might read. Notice the reversals in the letters, p's for q's and b's for d's. Some of the letters are substituted for other letters, and words are not divided in the right place. Although this is a severe case, most reading problems are on this order. Reading disabilities are often caught while the child is in elementary school, and can sometimes be corrected then. Many children grow out of these learning disabilities before they reach the second grade.

Miss Renee McGaffic helps soph. Lynette Nelson learn the skills of using the cash register. Job Placement is one of the areas of PVE and LD programs. Students are trained for a job, such as a cashier, and are helped to find work using their particular skills.

Using the Language Master is soph. Susan Inherst. The language master is a type of tape recorder which replays the student's lessons. Reversal in reading skills is one of the reasons for using this machine. Instead of reading, the student listens to his lessons.





Senior Scott Jean works on his wood project for his industrial arts class. Mr. Rob Prellwitz, the new PVE industrial arts teacher, hopes next year to set up a bicycle repair class consisting of seniors who will repair student and faculty bikes for only the cost of replacement parts.



Calligraphy, a form of Old English handwriting, is Mrs. Becky Miller's pet project which she and Miss McGaffic conduct, usually every week on Friday. Doing calligraphy is a fun experiment for the students and at the same time, helps the student improve reading and writing skills.

Tom Peverelle, soph., and Miss McGaffic sell homemade goods at the PVE bake sale, which raised money for their annual trip to Southlake Mall. The sixth hour math class did the comparative shopping for the ingredients, and second hour English read the recipes and baked the cookies

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*Theresa Connors, jr., observes as Kathy Dranchak, sr., fixes the display case outside the Child Development classroom. The display case portrays the nursery school held during the last two weeks of school for children three to six years old. "I learned how to take care of young children," Kathy said.*

*Child Development, a one-semester home ec class taught by Mrs. Martha Sommers, instructs students in the care of babies through six-year olds. Here, baby Desiree is bathed and dressed while the Child Development class observes. The class met during six, seventh or eighth hour.*



# Independent Living helps with the first big step

High school students look forward to the day they move out on their own. The Independent Living class, taught by Mrs. Louise Blaney, may better prepare them for

the problems that lie ahead.

The students did a unit on foods in which they cooked twice a week during the unit. Jodi Manna, sr., said, "I liked it, but I think we

should have done more things instead of cooking."

Problems on repairing clothes were also covered. Students brought in their own clothes to fix buttons, seams

and hems.

The Independent Living class also did a unit on housing. Students learned how to choose and care for a home, whether it be an apartment, trailer or house. The cost of housing was also discussed. "The course is full of everything you need to know when you get out of school like how to choose a house and take care of a home," commented Janet Hughes, sr.

The first year of the class was successful and "valuable to everyone, whether they're going to college or out on their own," stated Mrs. Blaney.

According to Mark Theil, sr., "A lot of people laughed at me, but I learned a lot. The best part was eating the food we made."

*Cassie Osborn, jr., sets the zipper in a pair of slacks during her sewing class Mrs. Sharron Rose, home ec teacher, said, "We are very proud of our new sewing machines and equipment. The students are able to work much more efficiently and proficiently now. They seem to enjoy the new equipment."*

*Charles Lilja, jr., fries the bacon needed for cheese dreams, a modification of eggs benedict, during Foods class. An instruction lab taught the students how to use the new equipment and basic cooking skills. Students were allowed to cook twice a week during the full-year course.*



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*In crafts, Donna Morales, Jr., works to complete her mat which she is making by card weaving. Donna needs six sections of weaving to sew together to complete her mat. Most students in Miss Paula Friedman's art class made belts using this method.*

*Carving different dimensions in her wood sculpture is sr. Karen Swisher. Doing this will give her project different colors after it has been stained. Sculpture is an introductory class that allows a student to learn about techniques and methods of sculpting in wood, plaster and clay.*



# Karl's macrame hobby has him tied up in knots

Tying knots is exactly what soph. Karl Liebig seems to do best. With knots, he has made everything from a chair to a seven-foot-long plant hanger to a table. Macrame was developed by Arabian weavers during the 1200's. It is the art of creating practical and decorative articles by knotting cord or rope.

Karl has been doing macrame for three years. He started while he was in Mr. Jack Rowe's art class at Grissom Middle School. There he made his first project, a macrame

bike, which he donated to the school.

The hardest macrame project Karl ever completed was a hanging chair. He designed it himself and put a light above the seat. Karl also made two tables, one of which was bought for \$125 by a friend. Mrs. Diane Brooks, who bought the table, said, "Karl did a beautiful job; I just love it."

Many of Karl's projects have been entered in art shows. His bike won a trophy and both his chair and his seven-foot plant hanger won

ribbons. Miss Paula Friedman, art teacher, said, "Karl is very proficient with his knots."

Plant hangers and tables were just a few of Karl's achievements, but the thing he really wanted to make was a hanger that covered a whole wall and supported his stereo outfit.

It takes Karl about four hours to complete a three-foot plant hanger. Mrs. Margie Liebig, Karl's mother, said, "I like it (the macrame) real well. I enjoy it in the

house. It adds something to it."

Karl said, "I like to macrame. I've made it into a little of everything."

Besides doing macrame, Karl also collected stamps, played football, basketball, soccer, wrestled, and participated in the art club.

Karl plans to major in art and hopes to get a scholarship through football or art. He did construction work parttime during school year.



Working on his hanging table is soph. Karl Liebig. The finished table will take about ten hours to complete. Karl has also made a hanging wine rack and plant hangers. He usually macramizes his creations for his family or for sale.

Karl Liebig, soph., puts the finishing touches on the hanging chair he designed himself. The chair was also wired for an electric light, which was hung inside the chair. Karl values his chair at about \$150. This chair won a ribbon in an art contest.

Junior Steve Fast works on his logo for Mrs. Stammel's commercial art class. These logos were sent to the Youth Service Bureau which sponsored a contest to find a design for their organization. Finalists from PHS were Lori Aydelotte and Kim Herrold. Kim won a \$25 bond.



*Junior Darla Keleman, editor of **Saga**, reads submissions from other students. Darla stated that the most difficult part of her job was "trying to make sure everyone else does their job and knows what they're doing." Darla also said that **Saga** is more organized this year*

*Junior Dan Borza observes the comic section of the **Chicago Tribune**. Beginning journalism classes read the newspaper every Monday to be more familiar with current events. Students then did their own layouts for the **Pow Wow**, the PHS newspaper, and the yearbook*

**Saga**—**Front Row**: Darla Keleman, Sheila Hyde, Patti Kasarda, Sheryl Stanley, Rae Ann Trembicki. **Row 2**: Brenda Gilbert, Lin Dendy, Lisa Hoyt, Penny Morris, Kathy Ogden, Cathy Pilipovich, Shery Guich. **Row 3**: Stephanie Ling, Missy Smith, Tammy Severs, Lora White, Janet Ebling, Dianna Pontius. **Back Row**: Ron Zimmerman, Steve Fast, Jon Hale, Tom Oswald, Alan Pettillon, Tim Hickey, John Swaney, Ken Nush.



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## Faculty, pupils encouraged to submit work to 'Saga'

**Saga**, a literary magazine, made a format change this year. Faculty members were encouraged to submit their own writing to the magazine. Miss Shirley Spellman, adviser, said her goal as an adviser was to make sure that "each student contributed to the publication and developed his own individual talents." Junior Darla Keleman, editor, said that this year's **Saga** was better than last year's because "it was a new class last year and we had a new teacher, which made it difficult." Senior Jon Hale, art editor, added "Last year's magazine was pretty bad and this year the artwork

was the best artwork possible."

Students also could exercise their writing abilities for News Bureau. The job of News Bureau staffers was to provide local media, such as radio and newspapers, with information of interest to PHS. Junior Carolyn Smith, member of News Bureau, said, "Our goals are working on a tight deadline and writing material that is good enough to be published in the local papers." She added that she likes the idea of writing for local papers because it is professional and "it makes me feel important to see my name in print."



*Mrs. Debra Heitmann, journalism teacher, encourages her students to cover news events before they happen, because "follow-ups can get boring." Sue Doneff, jr., said that she thought many of Mrs. Heitmann's lectures were worth listening to.*

**News Bureau—Front row:** Jay Dolezal, Wendy Quitasol **Back Row:** Oren Cooley, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Doane, Sherry Regula.



Dave Prickett, sr. "The sports is the best thing about the **Pow Wow**. That is the only thing worth reading from the whole paper."

Joy Bedalow, jr. "I like the pictures showing people doing things and activities of the school."

Jeff Perkins, sr. "I think they should put more coverage on band and swimming."



**Staff Photographers** - **Front row:** Tom Thomasino, Eric Monroe, Greg Blaine, Courtney Green, Patty Caccese, Denise Stood. **Back Row:** Terry Albaugh, John Rogers, Tom Felter, Wes Smith, John Doege, Chuck Kuznick, photo coordinator Jen Mount.

**Pow Wow Staff** - **Front row:** Robyn Flick, Tracy Lavery, Carolyn Smith, Debbie Boyer, Melissa Gooding. **Back Row:** Scott Howell, Cindy Hodge, Paul Pancer, Kurt Wielgus, Mike Garcia, Doug Schock, Mrs. Debra Heitmann, adviser.

**Legend Staff** - **Front row:** Cindy Hodge, Annette Harris, Dina Dillon, Sandy Yurchak, Penny Morris. **Row 2:** Carol Riddle, Debbie Wetlow, Nancy Wielgus, Leslie Wilson, Sandy Hunt. **Row 3:** Terry Forbes, Dinah Young, Paul Pancer, Melissa Gooding, Tom Felter. **Back Row:** Cheryl Smith, Mrs. Debra Heitmann, adviser, Sue Ason.



# Long hours of work bring on frustrated reporters

Can you be in three different places at once? Are you able to interview a total stranger for a deadline story? If you are, you qualify to be a **Pow Wow** or **Legend** staffer.

Journalism 1 was a requirement of the newspaper and yearbook staffers. Some J-1er's came in and helped different staffers during the year. J-1 helped the students to design layouts, write copy and put

the two together.

Nine people attended a workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., for two weeks. The workshop was designed to improve their journalistic skills. Cheryl Smith, sr., said, "Institute gave us a head start on last year's yearbook. It gave us new ideas and new possibilities."

Each staffer had individual jobs to perform, and those jobs led into much

frustration. Senior Jen Mount, photo coordinator, said the most difficult part of her job was "keeping everyone's negatives straight, because there are so many more photographers this year than last year." Editor of the **Legend**, Susan Ason, sr., offered, "It's hard to make sure everyone writes in the proper tense. It's hard also to catch all the mistakes before they go into the plant." Each

typing error made by the staffers cost \$1.47 per line.

Another job which had its share of hassles was ad manager. Tom Felter, jr., commented, "The biggest, hardest part of the job is getting a hold of the advertisers because they're never in, or never want to be in, so you have to go back many times." "Selling ads to meet my deadlines is a big problem," agreed ad editor Melissa Gooding, sr.



*Pow Wow editor-in-chief Tracy Lowery, sr., and page four assistant Cindy Hodge, jr., talk over some story ideas for Cindy's page. Interviewing, writing stories and designing layouts were only a few of the responsibilities of each **Pow Wow** staff member.*



Rick Millikin, jr. "I like the letters to the editor in the newspaper because I agree with some of things that students write."

Jennifer Heimburg, jr. "I like the sports pages and letters to the editor in the **Pow Wow** because they give people a chance to tell what they think about what's going on."

Cheri McDonald, sr. "I like the yearbook because there is a little bit of everything for every one."

# Students wine and dine in Germany, Austria

PHS German students ventured to the land of Wienerschitzel and sauerkraut during spring break.

There they found picturesque German villages, medieval castles, and a unique excursion through a Salzburg salt mine. These were a few sights the 33 students who participated in the Alpine adventure viewed. Junior Sherry Gucich said her favorite part of the trip "was our free day in Munich. My friend's penpal met us there and gave us a guided tour of the city, complete with wine and the best German food." Donna Morales, jr., added, "The best thing to me was seeing the Alps and knowing that my mom had lived there. Munich was by far the best city we visited, complete with the Hofbrauhaus (the most famous beer pub in Germany). Some day I'll go back, and I hope to be able to take my mom back there, too."

The cost of the trip was approximately \$800, plus about \$220 in spending money. But jr. Lynn Kwilas thought it was "a great opportunity. Without it, I probably would have never been able to go to Germany and have so much fun while learning so much about German culture." Junior Andrea Ogden said she went because "I had heard so much about the beautiful scenery and about the German culture that I had to see it for myself. Also, I figured it would be a good experience because I probably wouldn't get the chance to go again."



German travelers Lorna Hutchings, sr. and Kirk Mitchell, soph., reminisce about the school journey in which 33 students participated. The trip lasted 10 days. On Apr. 20, Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, German teacher, gave a party at her home where the students gathered to exchange pictures of the trip.

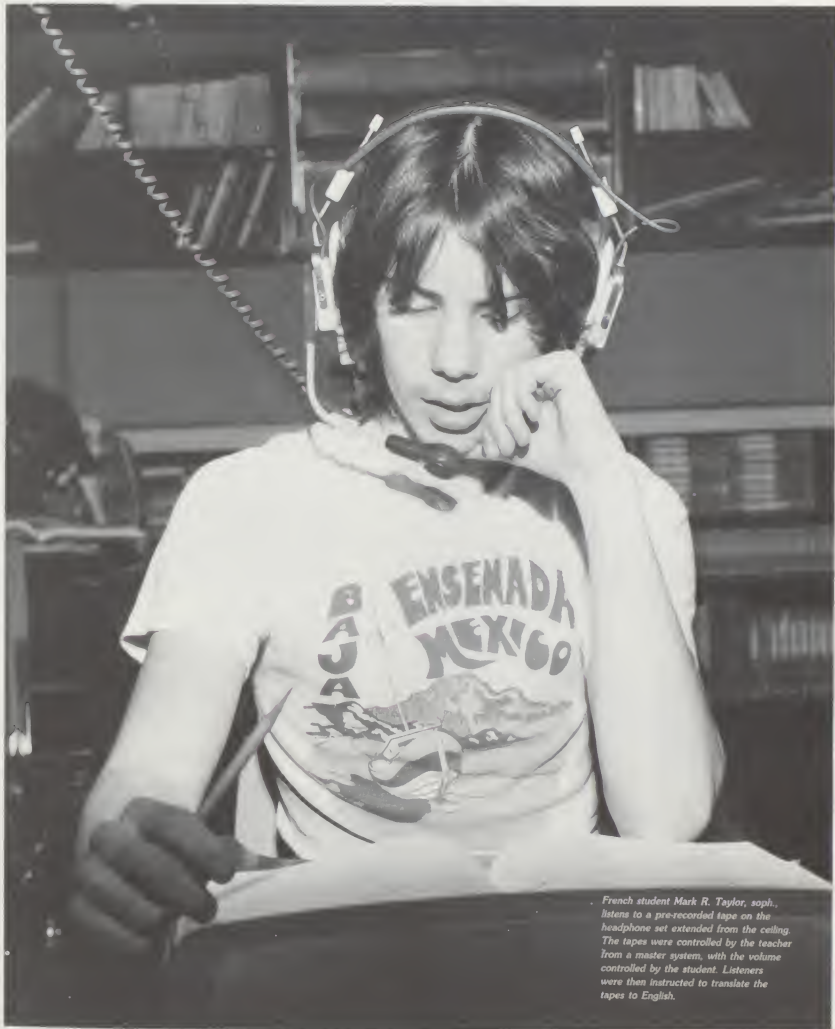


**Spanish Club—Front Row:** Rae Trembecki, Jan Shannon, Penny Norrod, Tammy Sullivan. **Back Row:** Cathy Pilipovich, Sue Alonzo, George Herron, Mrs. Agripina Monsivaia, Natalie Samardak, Rob Elkins.

**French Honor Society—Front Row:** Randy Coudriet, Martin Russ. **Row 2:** Michele Krusa, Gayle Taddel, Carol Homme, Melinda Hopkins, Beth Hodges, Terri Calmes, Rebecca Cary, Jill Lucas, Roxanne Smith. **Row 3:** Barb Woodcott, Terry Whitten, Laura Peterson, Melissa Dunning, Jeanette Fischer, Doreen Morlock, Dana Brown, Guy Hadley. **Row 4:** Diane Lukasik, Diane Holok, Beth Getty, Steve Frank, Greg Beasley, Oren Cooley, Brian Herr, Jay Dolezal. **Back Row:** Mr. David Masty, Mrs. Sue McPherson, Mrs. Sylvia Schenk, Mr. James Webber.



## EXTRA, EXTRA...



French student Mark R. Taylor, soph., listens to a pre-recorded tape on the headphone set extended from the ceiling. The tapes were controlled by the teacher from a master system, with the volume controlled by the student. Listeners were then instructed to translate the tapes to English.



# EXTRA, EXTRA...

Keypunching one of his programs is Dave Moravec, sr. Students were to complete at least two finished programs during each nine weeks in the two-hour Computer Education class at the old high school. Keypunching is one of the first very important steps in completing a correct program.



Kent Pawlak, sr., tries to find an error on his program by looking over his data cards for his Computer Education class. Students were graded on tests, labs, classroom attitude and quizzes. Some students found the class easier if they took a basic computer language class before taking the computer class.

Computer Education teacher Gwen Hickey, also a programmer for the Computer Education office at the old high school, checks over one of her programs for errors. Miss Hickey said, "Teaching the class has been an exciting experience and I am looking forward to next year."



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## Computers initiate the future

Computers are everywhere. In homes, offices and schools, computers are a part of modern technology.

Miss Gwen Hickey, computer education teacher, described computers in Data Processing as "information handlers."

Her goal for each student in her class was for the student to be in control of every situation involving the computer. "The computer does not operate itself. Computers can make mistakes if the computer operator makes mistakes."

To be successful in the class, students had to have an above average reading level, enjoy detailed work and have some kind of basic math skill. Kris Minjock, jr., commented, "I like the class, but because of the amount of time and size of the class, there is not enough actual time with the computer. I feel that there should be some sort of test to reduce the size of the class."

Computer Education was a two-hour-a-day course, that actually met for an hour and ten minutes because of transportation to and from the old high school by a school bus.

Portage High students were not the only students who could take the class. Two students from Valparaiso High School and Chesterton High School were also enrolled. Rob Pomeroy, a senior from Chesterton, said, "It provides a great opportunity to learn a career about computers and I enjoy the class."

Craig Kerns, sr., reads one of the newspaper clippings brought in by the Computer Education students for a bulletin board called *Computers in the News*. Students were to locate items about computer job openings or advertisements and stories on how computers affect people's lives.



# Mechanics class for future renter, homeowner

New to the industrial arts department was Home Mechanics.

This class was designed for all students, not just persons who have taken many years of shop. Mr. Bruce Sheriff, home mech. teacher, said, "More girls should be enrolled in this class." The purpose of this course was to make students knowledgeable homeowners or

renters. It focused on basic knowledge in wiring, plumbing, financing and looking at a potential home.

The shop area here was larger and some equipment had been added and updated. One advantage of woodshop class "was that we could make whatever we wanted," said Mike Lesnick, jr. Mr. James

Craig, general metals teacher said, "Each student should be able to perform a few basic metal working operations and describe their function in industry." He pursued this goal with classroom work and laboratory practice.

Mr. Craig said there haven't been major injuries this year and that strict enforcement of safety

precautions helped to prevent any major accidents.

Junior Dale Richter said that one disadvantage of shop was that "you just sat around and there wasn't enough equipment yet." Sophomore Philip Raiha said what he didn't like was "not enough hand tools available."



Mike Lesnick, jr., and Kevin O'Reilly, sr., run wood through a planer in woodshop. The purpose of this machine is to get wood to the thickness that is desired for a project. Mike said that when completed, the wood he was working on would be a stereo speaker box.

## EXTRA, EXTRA...



Sophomore Steve Williams turns down a piece of metal on a lathe machine in general metals class. Steve was working on a cannon which took him six weeks to complete. Steve enjoyed the building aspect of the workshop most, but found bookwork a disadvantage.



Jerry Smith, soph., and Jim Marion sr., glue Jerry's project together for woodshop. The project was a table, which took Jerry about six weeks to complete. Before actually making a project, one had to make job sheets, the plans necessary to make the project. Jerry said he liked shop.





In the Castle Estates subdivision sits a three bedroom bi-level house complete with air conditioning, three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, all built and installed by Building Trades class. The only work not done by the students was the pouring of the garage and foundation.

Juniors Ken Nush and Eric Zieba measure the roof for soffit material, a material that fastens to the overhang of the roof to keep the draft from blowing up and under the rafters. Most of this type of outdoor work was done in warmer weather.

Junior Brad Carter installs the light in a downstairs room of the house. The racks in the background are the trim for the upstairs rooms which are being stained. Local business advisors help to sell the house by telling prospective buyers that PHS students built it.



## Bi-level house built under eye of Mr. Dennis Cletcher

**For Sale:** A house built entirely by PHS students. This bi-level house was located in the Castle Estates sub division and included heating, air conditioning and carpeting.

This was not the first house to be built by the building trades class. The program was started by Mr. Robert Brown about 14 years ago. When the program was begun, students worked on a half-day basis. One class lasted three hours during morning hours, and the class built one house every two years. Although each class was still only three hours, the administration had added an afternoon class to the program. This enabled student construction workers to complete a house every year. PHS was one of the first schools in the state to have this program.

Each house has been sold by a local advisory committee formed by businessmen, who sold the house on an open

market. If a house didn't sell within a certain time limit, it was handed over to real estate agents. But this usually wasn't the case. The average time for selling a house was two months, and in one case, there was an offer to buy the house before it was finished.

Most of the profits purchased new tools, supplies, and a building lot for the next year. Mr. Dennis Cletcher stated, "The profits are required by law to stay in the program."

Obtaining supplies sometimes posed a problem. The supplies were purchased locally as much as possible, as the local businessmen were the people who helped sell the house. Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal, added, "Getting a building lot has always been a problem because of the rapid growth in Portage—the lots are getting more and more difficult to obtain."

**EXTRA, EXTRA...**



*Brad Carter, Jr., turns on the circuit breakers for electric power in the upper rooms of the house. Forty-six students in the building trades class worked on the house. One-third of their time was spent on the bookwork in the classroom, and two-thirds of their time was at the job site.*

*Paul Shirey, Jr., measures the width of the doorway to find the correct size for the door. Twelve other houses have been built by PHS building trades students, five under Mr. Dennis Cletcher's supervision. A full-time program under Mr. Cletcher enabled the students to build a house per year.*

## Driver's education cut from school year, not summer

Do you remember the feeling when you went to apply for your license?

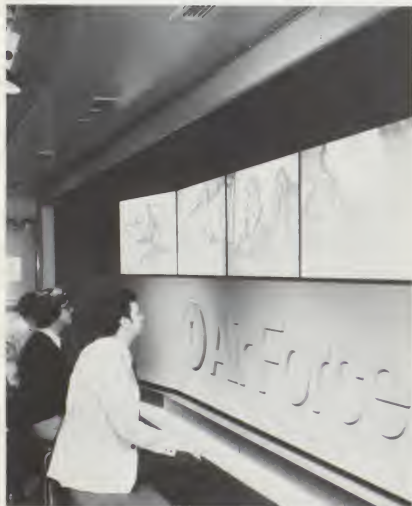
Junior LaRue McHargue said that she was nervous and worried from the time she made her appointment until the very minute when she was to take her road test. "I was so afraid that I'd flunk the written test; and when the lady told me I didn't miss any—I had to ask her again, for I didn't think she was talking to me," LaRue said.

This was the last year

Driver's Education was offered to students during school. It will be available for students during the summer only. Mr. Robert Smith, dean of students, said that the combination of bookwork, simulation, and range are as important as actually driving out on the road because "things are brought out in bookwork, things needed to know for the written exam." Mr. Smith also added that he thinks the Portage program is better than other areas'.

*Junior Barb Richards tries on hats for size. The uniforms are kept by the students over the summer months, and they are replaced the following school year if a new size is needed. "I especially like being on the drill team; it is very much fun," Barb said of JROTC.*

*A movie, sponsored by the Marines, was provided by the Air Force truck. The truck sat outside in front of the school, where many History students were called out of their classes to view the movie. The purpose of the movie was to persuade students to join the Marines.*



Juniors Barry Mills, Bob Taylor and Gary Schumacher practice exhibition drills in front of the class. Bob said that this class was second hour for the juniors, who mostly listened to lectures and took notes. "What I liked most about it was the orientation trips," said Bob.



Sophomore Shari Bishop concentrates on her driving in simulation. One junior said that driver's education is beneficial because it explains most of what one needs to know concerning driving, but does not go into the detail that explains what will be asked on the driver's and road test.



*Bob Hasara, soph., applies muscle and a hammer while wrestling a stubborn nail from the boards of a set he is building for the spring musical. Bob stated the only way the technical directing class could have been improved would be to have "more technical directing classes during the day."*



## Technical directors trained for action behind the scene

The actors parade off the set, the curtain comes down, a short intermission between acts takes place. Under the curtain, feet walk back and forth and accompany the sound of moving scenery. Then the curtain rises and the actors again appear on the stage, illuminated in the subtle glow of the spotlight.

These individuals who were working backstage — putting make-up on the actors, working the lighting and helping the show go on — were students trained in the new technical directing class.

This new class was designed for sophomores, juniors and seniors and was "intended to introduce the student to the production facilities, operation, and techniques used at PHS and to relate them to practices found in professional, amateur, and other educational theatres," said Mr. Joe Stevens.

The technical directing class dealt briefly with the history of the technical stage. It covered the

fundamentals of operation for student production. It also provided the manpower for student crews who took care of the entire technical end of the school plays: the set design, props, costumes, publicity, tickets, make-up, lighting, sound, and special effects. Mr. William Bodnar, who is in charge of the school plays, said, "It means my Saturdays are free and I don't have to bother with the technical end of production. I can concentrate on the acting."

Sophomore Adam Bellar said the hardest thing about working the lights during the school plays was "remembering which lights are used for which scenes." Eric Kurtz, soph., added his favorite part of the class was "experimenting with the lighting and sound."

Mr. Stevens' goal was "to teach all phases of technical training to each student; also, they must learn to work with tools for building and cleaning sets."





*In a practice run of the spring musical "The Great White Way", Kim Miller, Jr., adjusts the lights on the stage to gain the proper mood for the actors. Kim said she took the class because "I thought it would be fun and exciting, and I wanted to find out what goes on behind the scenes."*

**Student Council Officers—Front Row:** Mike Garcia (President), **Back Row:** Terri Calmes (Vice-President), Tonia Kulavik (Secretary), Carol Homme (Treasurer).

*Juniors Jen Blistransky and Anita Lowther work on painting a set for the spring musical, which was a conglomeration of Broadway hits. Jen said the technical directing class helped the cast of the play by making the sets and scenery and by providing the make-up. This gave the actors more time to rehearse.*



# Indians serenade and parade down State Street

Attention! About face! And one, two, three! These were very common commands to the ranks of the PHS marching band. The 140-member band, pom pon and flag corps squads took part in the annual Chicago Christmas parade, Dec. 9, on State Street.

Although the band was accepted to march last year in the parade, they declined the invitation because of a lack of uniforms. As a result of

a letter written by Mr. Pavell, the band was sent an application form for entry and was accepted to march in the 1979 Christmas parade.

Transportation to the parade was by school bus. The transportation was paid for by the city of Chicago, but the trip had to be approved by the school administration. The band intends to participate in the parade again next year if the administration will

approve the trip. The 30-mile radius limit of trips might cause the administration to forbid the 50-mile trip to Chicago next year.

Sophomore Barb Smeltzer said, "I think it's a great experience to participate in the Chicago parade. It's good for the band; we work hard to look good." Marilee Veatch, soph., added it was the "best performance we gave all year."

The students participating

in the parade had to attend four rehearsals after school. Junior Randy Katzells said, "We needed more practice; people were still guessing about music and marching." Lynn Kwilas, jr., disagreed, "The practices were the right length to finish everything."

The Portage marching band was the seventh position in the Chicago parade, which was broadcast on Channel 7.





**Jazz Band—Front Row:** Chuck Gilley, Donna Liscum, Angie Burke, Joni Smothermon, Doug Demmon, Don Mulligan, Sherry Guich, Beth Scott, Barb Smeltzer, Martin Hasemann. **Row 2:** Mike Esposito, Jeff Perkins, Troy Nelhardt, Barb Brooks, Nancy Lockhart, Chris Lute, Scott Coker, John Moravec, Pat Bailey, Joe Chesnul, Jamie Spanier. **Back Row:** Kurt Ingram, Rick Koen, Dave Malls, Lynn Hubbard, Ken Roper, Ray Samay, Sherri Brink, Dan Chaja, Roger Contreras.



Dana Mickles, Cindy Kestle, and Arnold Magbanua, jr., and Doug Demmon, sr., form a line during a halftime marching maneuver. Marching band took part in the Chicago Christmas parade and a NISBOVA marching contest in Fort Wayne, IN., where they received a second place rating.

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Pep Band, which was directed by Mr. Mike Pavell, played at every basketball game before the game and during halftime to add spirit and life to the fans. Membership was voluntary and the members practiced one or two nights the week before the game.





**Woodwinds—Front Row:** Dana Mickles, Trish Hitzley, Sarah McCall, Michelle Kovalow. **Row 2:** Barb Pollay, Missy Stimson, Merilee Veatch, Martin Hasemann, Joni Smothermon, Anne Horvath, Cathy Campbell, Patty Caccese. **Back Row:** Cindy Kestle, Diane Sharpe, Laurie Emmons, Tonia Kulavik, Sue Alonzo, Julie Schultz, Pam Gilbert, Judy Hill.



**Brass—Front row:** Chris Hudson, Jennifer Bistransky, Brenda Darosky, Mary Reedy, Kent Parker. **Row 2:** Lynn Hubbard, Tammy Severs, Peggy Schroeder, Diana Maceri, Sherri Brink. **Back Row:** Chuck Franklin, Dan Chaja, Ken Roper, Jeff Perkins, Ray Samay, Jeff Emmons, Tony Babcock, Randy Katzels.



**Brass—Front Row:** Howard Gauger, Chris Lute, Liz Pickart, Nancy Lockhart, Pat Bailey, Tom Andrey. **Back Row:** Dave Parker, Mike Smart, Scott Coker, Lou Hensley.

**Woodwinds—Front Row:** Chuck Giley, Lorri Moore, Jim Hurst, Barb Menard, Arnold Magbanua. **Row 2:** Amy Thomas, Lin Dendy, Echo Maudlin, Karen Brown, Sheila Plasecki. **Back Row:** Sharon Sherrard, Donna Liscum, Sue Doneff, Jackie Walker, Lisa Nevill, Sherry Gauger.



# Hearing is believing—bad acoustics distort music

Problems already! Not in the forms of leaks or overcrowded class rooms, but music that was too lively and bouncy. The problem was the terrible acoustics in the band room.

According to Mr. Pavell, acoustics are "the way the music sounds within a group. If it is spread out, echos, bounces, or dead, the students and the conductor can't hear

the intonation of the band."

For two weeks this year the band played in the auditorium because the acoustics were better and the atmosphere was more professional.

Mr. Pavell said comments had come from band members. Their complaint was they couldn't hear the other instruments in the band.

"The solution to the problem is to have some kind of

synthetic material to absorb the sound," said Mr. Pavell. Mr. Sensenbaugh added, "We need drapes and acoustic equipment that should have been built in by the architects. We also need double panes of glass in all the windows to prevent sound transference."

The band called the attention of the administration to the problem

by inviting them and the architects to come in during a rehearsal to hear the difficulty they were having with the acoustics.

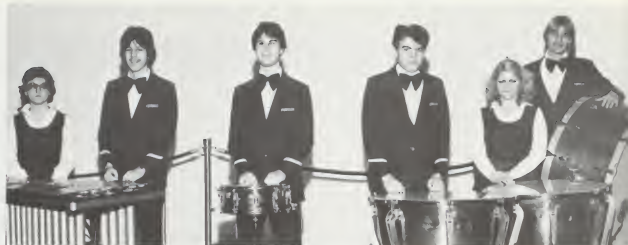
Sherry Gucich, jr., said, "It really affects the band's intonation. The rehearsals in the auditorium are just a temporary solution." Senior Michelle Kovalow added, "You can't adjust your own playing to the other band members'."



**Percussion**—Eric Monroe, Dave Malis, Dave Edwards, Jerry Lasky, Mike Estelle, Kurt Ingram, Rick Koen, Jim Carr.



**Saxophones**—**Front Row:** Dave Yaros, Kathy Medley, Angela Burke, Will Robbins. **Row 2:** Doug Demmon, Greg Smith, Scott Fielder, Jim Reyes. **Back Row:** Mary Blanton, Don Mulligan, Sherry Gucich, Carlo Paglicci, Beth Scott.



**Percussion**—Barb Brooks, Tom Leucuta, Kurt Ingram, Bill Coban, Rachel Hrehovcsik, Jim Geary.

**Woodwinds**—**Front Row:** Tammy Haynes, Doreen Morlock, Lisa Nevill, Kim Ronk, Kathy Simmons, Jill Fleming. **Back Row:** Cheryl Evans, Kim Kemp, Jeannine Johnson, Mari Sutherland, Lisa Lyda, Judy Miller, Tammy Peyton.



**Brass**—**Front Row:** Bob Courtney, Barb Fagen, Nancy Lockhart, Chris Lute, Shelley Medley, John Moravec. **Back Row:** Lynn Hubbard, Kim Crum, Don Mickles, Gerard Raiha, Barry Mills.



**Brass**—**Front Row:** Mary Reedy, Liz Pickart, Ray Samay, Pam Franklin, Margaret Dauber, **Back Row:** Peggy Schroeder, Jim Burnham, Rich South, Jim Bulva, Roger Contreras, Dave Dahlgren, Chris Hudson, Bob Woolcott, Prezsa Morrison.



# Bands offer two choices: Symphonic or Concert

Although concert and symphonic band seem the same to many people, there are a few slight differences.

Concert band is generally made up of the incoming sophomores and the juniors who play secondary instruments.

Symphonic band consists of the juniors, seniors and the sophomores with musical potential. The big difference is the symphonic band is expected to play harder, more

advanced music.

Angie Burke, sr., stated the difference between the bands was, "the symphonic band has more musical experience, and the concert band needed practice on their counting and they needed to learn the routine of concerts and contests." Senior Don Mulligan said, "In the past, the symphonic band was always the better band, because its

players were more experienced."

The system for lettering is the same in both bands. It is based on a point system, where each member needs 700 points to letter, 600 additional points for the first service award and 500 additional points for the second service award. Points for lettering can be earned by taking private lessons, 3 points per lesson, taking part in the

solo and ensemble contest, or by other services to the band. Junior Ken Roper stated he thought the lettering system "was too high for juniors and sophomores." Diane Sharpe, soph., disagreed. "I think it is a fair way of awarding a letter because you have to be active in band. Before they used a method that was difficult to decide and unfair."



**Bassoons and Woodwinds—Front Row:** Kim Needham, Mitzi Luck, Lisa Dide-  
lot, Jessica Wolfe, Cindy Johnson, Lauren  
Vernallis, Sandy Wozniak. **Back Row:** Teri  
Renehan, Cindy Miller, Cindy Kestle, There-  
sa Jones, Trish Hiltzley, Barb Smeltzer, Cy-  
nthia Carlson, Sherri LaFrance.



**Saxophones—Front Row:** Martin Hase-  
mann, Tim Mucha, Art Kenworthy, Jim  
Reyes. **Back Row:** Greg Buckner, Laurie  
Westergreen, Dino Goldie, Tony Reyes.



Jennifer Bistransky and Kent Parker practice one of their symphonic band selections. Symphonic band met second hour every day, except during first quarter, football season, when all bands were joined to form marching band. They practiced after school every day.

Playing the bari saxophone, jr. Will Robbins performs in the symphonic band. Some of the band's activities included participation in concerts, football marching band, parades, solo and ensemble contests, organizational contests, and other special occasions such as Burger King's grand opening.

Junior Rick Koen and sr. Mike Estelle rest while waiting for the music in their percussion parts to resume. The percussion section of the symphonic band had a total of eight members who played everything from drums to xylophone. Some of the members were also in concert or jazz band.





## Pep band members play for Portage's Burger King

Who's got the best darn burger in the whole wide world? Pep band members might vote for Burger King, because after a performance for the restaurant, the PHS band received a donation from the Portage Burger King for more than \$100.

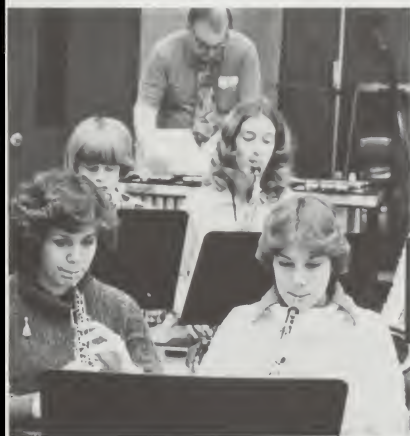
Mr. Mike Pavell received a call from the general manager of Portage's new Burger King restaurant. She requested that the pep band come to play for their grand opening. The band played for a half an hour before the flag ceremony at 11 a.m. After the performance on Friday, Jan. 26, each member of the pep band was given a coupon for a free Whopper, in addition to the donation to the band.

Pep band practiced after school once or twice a week

before each basketball game. They played before the game and during halftime at all home games.

Junior Brenda Darosky said, "The pep band displays school spirit and also helps the spectators get rowdy." Jennifer Bistransky, jr., added, "The members of the pep band are very spirited this year. This is because it is voluntary to join, so only people who want to go to the games do." Junior Dorinda Campbell added, "The pep band activates a little spirit and helps make the game a little more exciting."

The only change jr. Howard Gauger would make in the pep band's performance is that "We should play during the game, not only before and at halftime."



*During a halftime performance of a Portage football game, drum major Will Robbins, jr., directs marching band. The band performed before the game and during halftime at all home football matches, and sang out with the band cheer for the school each time a touchdown was scored.*

*The orchestra director draws the top players from each section of symphonic band to perform with the orchestra. The number of band members picked depends upon the number of players the orchestra needs to accompany it. Band members leave their regular class to practice with the strings.*



**Cello and Bass—Front Row:** Frances Sanidas, Marybeth Gayhart, Susan Ason. **Back Row:** Pam Rahfeldt, Jim Michalak, Jeff Tennant, Linda Klopfer.



**Viola—Front Row:** Terri Whitten, Jen Mount. **Back Row:** Joanie Ramey, Barb Woolcott, Sherry Soich.

**First Violins—Front Row:** Deb Klyczek, Roni Zazado, April Caywood, Michele Cochran. **Back Row:** Jeannette Fischer, Melissa Dunning, Rob Berquist, Laura Beier, Sandy Henik.



**Second violins—Front Row:** Brightie Kincheloe, Veronica Gaines, Cathy McDaniell, Mary Gaudio, Teresa Taylor. **Back Row:** Natalie Samardak, Bob Milligan, Mark D. Taylor, Mark R. Taylor, Terry McWaters, Kathy Welther.



## PHS adds Chamber Orchestra

Having a better chance to letter in music and getting more help for college were the main advantages of being involved with the chamber orchestra.

Chamber orchestra, made up of 12 students, was added to the regular orchestra this year. Although at first students were not very interested, about half of the orchestra students ended up getting involved.

Some of the problems of the new orchestra were scheduling difficulties and budget problems. "I thought I would have had the budget I had hoped for," said Miss Patricia Gerlach, orchestra teacher.

Chamber orchestra students participated in the music festival Mar. 18 with the choirs and orchestra from Valparaiso High School.

Miss Gerlach said, "I would like them to be able to go to outside organizations and perform again."

Miss Gerlach taught private music lessons for four years before teaching in public schools two years. In the future, she hopes to have a dinner banquet and also be included in the awards night ceremony.

*Although the majority of the new school opened on schedule, some areas were not finished. These parts included the music area, which forced Miss Patricia Gerlach, orchestra teacher, to direct classes in the gymnastics balcony. The students were able to assume classes in the orchestra room by October's end.*





**Choraliers—Front Row:** Tammy Bencourt, Greg Beasley, Warren Smith, Peggy Adams. **Row 2:** Kathy Balletero, Mike Fazekas, Jim Huber, Bob Herrold, Kathy Welther. **Back Row:** Sherry Davis, Bob Collins, Ed Daniel, Paula McElwain, Charles Ahlgren, Scott Coker, Bobbi Riley.



**Girls' Ensemble—Front Row:** Cheri Donohue, Lori Land, Nancy Nicalek, Kathy Sims, Chris Hine, Rita Vasquez. **Row 2:** Cheryl Elieff, Rosemary Cook, Jenny Petti, Melissa Wayte, Eileen Carr. **Row 3:** Melissa Wright, Patty Garner, Prezza Morrison, Debbie Thompson. **Back Row:** Mrs. JoAnne Taylor, Cassie Osborn, Debbie Robinson, Lori Longfellow, Lorraine Heridia, Dorinda Campbell.

**General Choir—Front Row:** Jackie Lamar, Cheri Donohue, Kathy Sims, Sue Sulich, Cindy Hodge, Cassie Osborn, Denise Philpott. **Row 2:** Genenis Berg, Lori Land, Paula McElwain, Renee Rooksby, Debbie Robinson, Gail Guerin, Debbie Thompson, Judy Woodard. **Row 3:** Tammy Hudgins, Cindy Sterling, Gayla Fox, Denise Houle, Sheila Parks, Anne Horvath, Dana Frank, DeAnn Strohm, Lora White. **Back Row:** Mrs. JoAnne Taylor, Martin Hasemann, Rick Redman, Ed Daniel, Ron Wathern, Jim Carr, Jim Huber, Mike Fazekas.



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# PHS, VHS music talents combined

The A Cappella Choir and members of the orchestra brought their talents together Mar. 18 for a festival in the auditorium.

Also attending the festival were Valparaiso High School students. Forty-five choir students from PHS, attended the festival.

The students met six hours to practice their music in section rehearsals. They

gave a concert later that night in the auditorium. Mrs. JoAnne Taylor, vocal teacher, said "Artistically, the festival was a tremendous success. The students had to stand there (on stage) through long hours of rehearsing, which paid off at the fine performance."

Along with the Festival concert, the choir had Christmas and Sacred Concerts. Dorinda Campbell, jr. said, "The Sacred concert was the best, I think, because the

songs were great and we had pictures of the Civil War cast on the side wall of the auditorium."

For 18 choir members, state contest was also a part of the vocal activities. Students first received a first rating in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest at Lew Wallace High School. Those receiving firsts went downstate. Fourteen students brought home firsts and nine students received seconds.



**A Cappella Choir—Front Row:** Chris Hine, Barb Snyder, Sue England, Carla Paglicci, Patty Hendley, Peggy Adams, Dorinda Campbell. **Row 2:** Bobbi Riley, Melissa Wright, Rhea Spicer, Ginger Myers, Liz Pickart, Kathy Welther, Paula McElwain, Steph Dean, Mrs JoAnne Taylor. **Row 3:** Karen Sutherland, Laura Stapinski, Kathy Ballestero, Sherry Davis, Tami Potts, Sheryl Stanley, Amber Hughes, Tammy Woolridge, Sheila Parks. **Back Row:** Greg Beasley, Jim Carr, Howard Gauger, Bob Collins, Ed Daniel, Ron Wathern, Scott Coker, Mike Fazekas, Jim Huber, Bob Herrold, Charles Ahlgren.

**Accompanist—Front Row:** Liz Pickart. **Row 2:** Chuck Giley, Mike Fazekas. **Back Row:** Troy Nelhardt.



# NHS sponsors wills; Thespians visit Chicago

National Honor Society (NHS) sold and edited senior wills, their only fund-raising project this year. Wills were distributed May 16, the last day for senior students. Profits from the wills covered the printing costs of the testaments and the pins for the new members.

Thirty-five seniors and 36 juniors were inducted into NHS this year. Janet English, jr., confided, "I was real proud because I think it is an honor to be inducted my

junior year."

NHS officers were Michelle Kovalow, sr., president; Trish Hiltzley, sr., vice-president; Sue Alonzo, sr., secretary; and Melissa Gooding, sr., treasurer.

Another Honorary Society for students was Thespians for drama students. Officers included Bobbi Riley, sr., president; Jacqui Jacobson, sr., vice-president; Karen Nolan, jr., secretary; Tammy Betancourt, sr., historian. Tammy said, "We (Thespians)

had a lot of fun working together this year. The group got along great."

In the fall the Thespians, along with one or two guests, went to the Shubert Theater in Chicago to watch the musical version of **Annie**.

The honorary organization for publication staffers was Quill and Scroll. In its 31st year at PHS, the Rowena Kyle Quill and Scroll honorary society inducted 15 juniors and seniors into its chapter.

Officers this year were

Terry Forbes, sr., president; Denise Stood, sr., vice-president; Cheryl Smith, sr., secretary-treasurer.

The annual spring banquet was May 6, where 12 inductions took place. Awards, certificates, scholarships and future staff positions were announced at the banquet. Future assistant editor Debbie Wetklow, jr., said, "I was shocked when my name was called for assistant editor. I just kind of sat there. I couldn't believe it."

Photographer Eric Monroe, jr., receives his certificate of recognition from head photographer Tom Felzer, jr., at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet. The banquet was May 6. Recipients of certificates, awards, scholarships and new staff positions were announced at the dinner.

**Quinn and Scroll—Front Row:** Debbie Boyer, Jen Mount, Leslie Wilson, Oran Cooley, Paul Pancer, Wendy Quilasol, Dinah Young, Susan Ason. **Back Row:** Dina Dillon, Eric Monroe, Debbie Wetklow, Jeanine David, Doug Schock, Tom Felzer, Melissa Gooding, Denise Stood, Terry Forbes, Sandy Hunt, Sherry Regula.



**Thespians—Front Row:** Mr. Joe Stevens, Mr. Bill Bodnar. **Row 2:** Rhea Spicer, Karen Nolan, Jacqui Jacobson, Bobbi Riley, Karen Anderson, Frances Sanidas, Adam Bellar. **Row 3:** Sue England, Christina Hine, Jenny Rocchi, Eric Kurtz, Tammy Betancourt, Melissa Wright, Warren Smith, Scott Pleszczala. **Back Row:** Greg Beasley, Charles Ahlgren, Chris Shuster, Mike Fazekas, Scott Coker, Sherry Davis, Kathy Ballesterio.





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**Boys' State**—*Front Row*: Mike Messina, Steve Homme. *Row 2*: Rick Koen, Rick Millikin. *Row 3*: Dave Malone, Brian Herr. *Back Row*: Dan Roach, Will Robbins.

**Girls' State**—*Front Row*: Lorri Moore, Janet English, Kim Dwight, Donna Morales. *Back Row*: Lynette Prickett, Andrea Ogden, Anne Horvath, Jaymi McCabe.

**National Honor Society**—*Front Row*: Melinda Hopkins, Carol Homme, Trish Hiltzley, Sue Alonzo, Michelle Kovalow, Larry Michalski. *Row 2*: Chris Harris, Cathy Massey, Andee Borucki, Debbie Maceri, Jan Shannon, Liz Pickart, Bill Cooley. *Row 3*: Fran Sanidas, Janet Haburjak, Robin Crise, Tammy Betancourt, Debbie Holt, JoAnn Hill, Wendy Dobis, Christina Hine. *Row 4*: Martin Russ, Penny Norrod, Roxanne Smith, Susan Ason, Dan Chaja, Jim Huber, Mike Fazekas. *Back Row*: Ken Drake, Russel Lemmons, Paul Mason, Susan Cordell.





# Where's the snow? Ski club asks same question

"I can vividly remember the first time I had skied — I never went down the slopes once without falling. I could get down the hill, but I couldn't stop. I used the building to stop once, the rest just by falling down. I had a great time, and I love seeing all the other people skiing. I never thought I would be able to

stop, always being told to 'snow plow', but it is easier said than done," recalled junior Marian Lacey.

Marian was a member of the ski club, which provided many conveniences for its members. There were approximately 70-80 members this year, about 20-30 of whom were new at skiing. The club had planned a ski trip to Cannonsburg,

but, due to lack of snow, the trip had been cancelled. Another trip to Crystal Mountain had been planned during the beginning of March, but, due to lack of interest, this trip was also cancelled, according to senior Derek Howle, president of the ski club.

Sponsor of the club, Mrs. Donna MacArthur, business

teacher, said that some benefits of belonging to the ski club were "the discount rate of local skiing at the Pines" and "free lessons for the beginners." Treasurer Terri Calmes, sr., added that what she likes about ski club was that it "gave opportunities to go to different places."



**Ski Club—Front Row:** Mrs. Donna MacArthur, D.J. Petrou, Terri Calmes, Jackie Westergreen, Derek Howle. **Row 2:** Nancy Wielgus, Kathleen Murray, Marian Lacey, Lisa Wilkinson, Carol Riddle. **Back Row:** Chuck Kuznicki, Dale Pugh, Payton Spears, Louis Batides, Karen Anderson, Scott Coker.



**Westierettes—**Mariann Groves, Debbie Richardson, Annette Artz.



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**Swim Timers**—*Front Row:* Donna Watson, Tracy Quitsasol. *Row 2:* Denise Stood, Cindy Hodge, Wendy Quitsasol. *Row 3:* Rae Trembicki, Sherry Walker. *Back Row:* Kim Webber, Tami Potts, Lori Donahue.

**Pep Club**—*Front Row:* Tonia Kulavik, Maria Schmidt, Frances Sanidas, Sherry Soich. *Row 2:* Cassie Malinoff, Lori Longfellow, Tammy Sutherland, Tammy Betancourt, Terri Calmes, Monica Jarvis, Donna Bedalow, Kim Allen, Jeannine Huisinga, Jenny Stiles, Lisa Nevill, Judy Hagerty. *Row 3:* Debbie Hajtovik, Melinda Hopkins, Janet Mergl, Marci Lindsey, Tricia Renehan, Cheryl Komenda, Debbie Maceri, Melissa Wright, Tracy Necco, Lori Donahue, Donna Watson. *Row 4:* Sheryl Stanley, Patti Kasarda, Carol Riddle, Ida McCree, Darlene Alvarado, Jackie Westergreen, Darlene Jahn, Patti Hendley, Lorri Moore, Anne Horvath, Kathy Ballestero, Kim Crum. *Row 5:* Mish Morin, Barb Menard, Lisa Long, Dorinda Campbell, Debbie Richardson, Annette Artz, Kim Webber. *Back Row:* Jeff Stines, Denise Stood, Cathy Pillpovich, Dina Dillon.



# Students disapprove of, but follow, new rules

This year's welcoming committee was an 8 1/2" x 11" paperback book with a red cover and 32 pages of rules and regulations. It was a slap in the face to the juniors and seniors who were used to having the "run of the roost." Yet there was little complaining among students. Their central concerns were the smoking area and the closed campus lunch hour.

The smoking area was limited to those who had a permit signed by a parent. "A lot of sophomores who smoke can't because they don't have parental permission," said Jim Fox, jr. Sophomore Dan Moore felt the smoking area should have been open to everyone. "If

you want to smoke, you can smoke. It doesn't bother me." The smoking area was designated as the area outside the pool exit doors, and was stationed with an attendant.

Although smoking wasn't for everyone, open campus was one privilege to which most students thought they were entitled. One junior said, "I think we should be able to go where we want, as long as we're back before the bell rings." One reason for closed campus was the distance of the fast food outlets from the school. The administration felt it was too difficult for students to go out to eat and be back in time for their next class. Senior Judy Cochran thought

students were capable of leaving school for lunch and getting back on time. "We're old enough to take care of ourselves. It's not like we're little babies."

Complaints came from areas other than the smoking and campus issues. Sophomore Gail Guerin felt the rules for students were equally "harsh" all over the school. "They're too strict. The library, number one, won't let you check out any reference books for more than one hour. (Also,) you shouldn't have to have a pass everywhere you go in cases of emergencies, like when someone is having problems or feeling ill and they have to make a quick exit." Senior Terri Calmes

was upset by Homecoming proceedings. "Homecoming was an extreme disappointment, considering what we were told we could do with decorating lockers and halls. For the Homecoming convocation, the guys running for Homely Homecoming Queen had to be checked before they could be seen. Homecoming made us wish we were at the old school."

Despite the attitudes toward the rules that were initiated for all to follow, most learned to live with them. The only changes students would have made were having open campus and a little more freedom. One sophomore said, "I think Portage High School is a good school."



*A representative from the Hobart Co. instructs cafeteria staff workers Theresa Meier, Sue Wilson, Martha Reich, and Annie Thomas on how to use the dishwasher. Installation of new machinery in the building often required a person from the company to instruct workers.*

Sophomore Jim Burnham buys a bag of "munchies" before going to first hour. The junk food machines were open to those who could afford a quarter for a bag of chips and 35 cents for a can of pop. The machines were open to students as long as those who used them took care of them.

John Henderson, jr., pays cashier Shirley Monnier 70 cents for lunch. It was decided at the beginning of the year to have three lunch hours to accommodate the closed campus crowd. Students were only allowed to eat in the commons or cafeteria. No food was allowed above the first floor.



*What has been the hardest thing, academically, for you to adjust to this year?*



Laura Holok, soph. "Having closed lunch hour, although it isn't a new rule to sophomores coming from the middle school. I think it (open campus) is a privilege high school students should have."



Lynn Pappas, jr. "There's no open campus. Either we eat the food they have here or we don't eat. That doesn't make much sense to me when there's Pinocchio's right across the street."



Jeffrey Stines, sr. "It would have to be Homecoming — not being able to do the same things as we did at the old high school. Not being able to see the painted windows or decorating the halls or lockers and only having one day for spirit instead of a week (was disappointing)."



Mr. Henry Wegrzyn, U.S. History. "As far as teachers, we have certain guidelines we have to follow. We have the teachers' manual that is pretty well spelled out as to what we have to do. For instance, we are reminded when deadlines are and when reports are due. Communication has greatly improved between the administration and teachers, though."



# Seniors

**Susan Marie Adams, Terry G. Albaugh**—Cross Country 2,3,4, Track 2,3. **Roger Alexander, Doug A. Allen**—Basketball 2; Baseball 2, Ski Club 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Student Council Representative 3,4; Student Council Workshop 3,4. **Lynette Allison.**



**Susan Ann Alonzo**—Bands 2,3,4; FEA 4; Library Assistant 2; NHS 3,4 (Secretary); Spanish Club 3,4; Swim Timers 2; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Ralph Pancho Alvarez**—Track 2,4. **Jami Arellano, Suzanne Renee Armstrong**—Graduation Flower Girl 3; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 4. **Saga Staff 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3. Annette Artz**—Bands 3; Pep Club 3,4; Indianettes 3,4 (Captain).



**Susan D. Ason**—Legend Staff 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; **Pow Wow 3;** Quill and Scroll 3,4; Journalism Workshop 2,3. **Margaret Babcock, Steve Bacon, Wendy Bain, Kathy Ballestero.**



**Mike Bane, Olga Barajas, Angel Barker, Robert Barnes**—Football 2,3,4; Soccer 4. **Phillip Ferdinand Barron**—Track 2; Spanish Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4.



**Theresa Beckham, Jim Behnke, Robin A. Bennett**—Office Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **Bill Beres, Debbie Beres.**



**Kim Bernard, Tamara Lyn Betancourt**—Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4 (Historian). **Tammy Billings, Robin Blackwell, Mary Blanton.**





**Angela Blue. Roger Bogard. Debbie Bon.**  
**Andrea T. Borucki**—Gymnastics 3,4; Cheerleader  
 2; Pep Club 2,3,4. **Chris Bowen.**



**Chris Bowman. Cathy J. Braun. Jana Breadon.**  
**Patricia Brickley**—Guidance Office Assistant 3;  
 Bookstore Worker 4. **Kevin Bridges**—DEA.



**Brenda Kay Britton**—DEA 4; NHS 4; Spanish  
 Club 3, Teacher's Assistant 3. **Greg Brock. Chuck**  
**T. Brooks**—Basketball 3; DEA 4. **Ed Brooks.**  
**Sondra Bruner.**



**Ray Burbee. Angela Burke. Don Burns. Dave**  
**Busch**—Swimming 4; Track 2; DEA 4. **Judee**  
**Butler.**



**Terri Beth Calmes**—Track 2,4; Cheerleader  
 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society  
 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep  
 Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 4 (Vice-  
 President); Teacher's Assistant 2; Cheerleading  
 Workshop 2,3,4; Student Council Workshop 4.  
**Catherine Campbell**—Swimming 3,4; Bands 2,3,4;  
 Homecoming Queen 4; Office Assistant 4. **Don**  
**Campbell. Tom Carda. Jerry Carpenter.**



**Eileen Patricia Carr**—Choir 2,3,4. **Rebecca**  
**Cary. Janet Cash. Daniel Lee Chaja**—Swimming  
 3,4 (Captain 4); Bands 2,3,4; Choralliers 2,3,4; NHS  
 3,4; Orchestra 3; Teacher's Assistant 3; Ski Club  
 2,3,4 (President 2,3,4); Student Council  
 Representative 2,3,4; Student Council Workshop  
 2,3. **Renee Charlson.**



**Steve Charnetzky. Barb Christman. Ron Clark.**  
**Mike Clem. James Cochran.**

**Judy Cochran, Cathy Conners, Billie Joe Cooley**—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 4; **Steve Coppes, Susan Cordell.**

**Chris Corey, Randall F. Coudriet**—Cross Country 2,3,4 (Captain); Track 2,3, French Honor Society 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Office Assistant 2, Teacher's Assistant 3,4, World Affairs 3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4 **Brenda Courtney, Richard Cowert, Tim Craig.**

**Robin Lynn Crise**—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3 **Cindy Crownover, John Cruz**—Baseball 2; Football 2,3,4 (Captain). **Linda Cruz, Greg A. Cunningham**—Baseball 2,3,4.

**Stephanie Czarny, Gerald Brett Dahlgren**—Track 2; NHS 3,4. **Betsy Dale, Frances Rene Darnell**—NHS 4. **Tetay Dale, Frances Rene Darnell**—NHS 4. **Christie A. Davidson.**

**Steve Davies, Roger Day, Nathan T. Dean**—Baseball 2; DEA 4. **Lisa DeMike**—Library Assistant 2,3. **Douglas R. Demmon**—Bands 2,3,4.

**Jim Denfeld**—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3 **Dina Lee Dillon**—Choir 3; Office Assistant 3; Legend Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 4 **Wendy Lillise Dobie**—Library Assistant 3,4. **Mike "Taco" Dominguez**—Football 2,3,4; Soccer 4; Letterman's Club 3,4. **Lori Madine Donahue**—Bands 2; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Indianettes 3,4; Swim Timers 4; Ski Club 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4

**Ron L. Donohue**—DEA 4 **Ken Drake, Kathy Dranchak**—Pow Wow 3. **Diana Lynn Drummond**—GAA 2,3; Office Assistant 2; Orchestra 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3. **John Dunlap.**



# Seniors first to graduate at new PHS

We finally had a woman president in fact, the PHS senior class had four women in high offices.

Gayle Taddei was elected president of the class of 1980. One of Gayle's duties was calling special meetings of the class officers. Gayle felt the class spirit could have been better. Her main reason for running for president was, "I wanted to get more involved."

The office of vice-president was held by Sherri Soich. Assisting Gayle was one of Sherri's jobs. She was also in charge of music for the graduation ceremonies. During her sophomore and juniors years, she was a class representative. Sherri thought the class had

become unified this year.

"The new school brought the class closer because of problems with the new rules," stated Sherri.

Terri Rambo was class secretary. Her jobs were taking notes at meetings and helping to arrange school activities. Terri felt her class was enthusiastic. "We've got a lot of spirit but we need to be given it more." During her sophomore year, she was a representative and was class treasurer her junior year.

Vicky Vickrey was class treasurer. During the year, she attended a three-day workshop at Notre Dame. Vicky thought more seniors needed to get involved. "Most were enthusiastic, but there could have been more involvement," Vicky commented.

The main job of a treasurer was keeping track of the money raising it.

Sponsor for the seniors was Mrs. Julia Kovalow. She worked with Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, at the beginning of the year to decide what the obligations of the class were. Besides being a class sponsor, Mrs. Kovalow was a senior English teacher. She said she enjoys working with seniors because she feels they are more responsible than underclassmen. "I think seniors are great," expressed Mrs. Kovalow.

Student council had its meetings every Friday at 2:30. Meetings usually lasted between 30-60 minutes. Mr. Ronald Hancock was Mrs. Shindeldecker were present at the majority of the meetings.

**Senior Class Officers** — Gayle Taddei, president; Sherri Soich, vice-president; Terri Rambo, secretary; Vicky Vickrey, treasurer.



**Mary Ann Dycus**—Choir 2; DEA 4; Library Assistant 2; Office Assistant 2,3,4. **Donna Embry, Laurie Jo Emmons**—Tennis 2; Bands 2,3,4; Flag Corps 3,4 (Captain); Pep Club 3,4; Swim Timers 3,4; Flags Workshop 3,4. **Judith M. Eryman, Michael Duane Estelle**—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4.

**Chris Evans**—Wrestling 2,3,4; Bands 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4. **Darita Kay Evans, Laura Evans, Craig Ewen, Mike Faidherbe**.

**Valerie A. Falatic**—Basketball 2,3,4; GAA 2; Letterman's Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Student Council Representative 4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **Ed W. Farley, Michael Anthony Fazekas**—Golf 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Music Workshop 3. **Lisa Fenske, Mike Ferda**.



# Seniors prepare for the world after graduation



Senior **Cindy Ford** receives her carnation from junior **Kresha Rohrer**. Cindy was one of 83 seniors who chose to graduate after seven semesters of school, and Kresha was one of several juniors who were chosen as flower girls. Midterm graduation was Jan. 27 at 2:30 in the auditorium.

**Debbie Ferguson**—Choir 2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3. **Al Fletcher**, **Don S. Flick**—DEA 4. **Bruce Fogg**, **Terry Lynne Forbes**—Legend Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4 (President), Teacher's Assistant 4; Journalism Workshop 4.



**Cindy Jo Ford**, **James Brett Foster**—Swimming 2,4 (Captain); Bands 2,3,4; Drama Club 4; DEA 4; Bands Workshop 2,3,4. **Penny D. Fox**—Bands 2,3,4; Orchestra 4. **Mary Frame**, **Sherri Frank**.



**Shelly Renee Frazier**, **Deb Fredel**, **Alicia Marie Frederic**—Flag Corps 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Flags Workshop 3,4. **Mike Friday**, **Dwayne Frye**—NHS 3,4; Saga Staff 2.



**Ken Gaddis**—DEA 4. **Michael Anthony Garcia**—Intramural Basketball 4; Football 2,4; Audio Visual Assistant 3; **Pow Wow** 3,4; Student Council 4 (President); Student Council Workshop 4. **Mary Beth Gayhart**—French Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4. **Greg Gayheart**, **Dave Geever**.





**John Gerlach**—DEA 4; Teacher's Assistant 4.  
**Nina Gibbs**, **Amy Gibson**, **Ruth Gilmore**—  
 Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2; French Club 2; GAA 2.  
**Mark Godsey**.



**Dave Goin**, **Sam Gokey**—Track 4; Teacher's  
 Assistant 3. **DelRea M. Good**, **Melissa S.**  
**Gooding**—Legend Staff 4; NHS 3,4 (Treasurer);  
**Pow Wow** 4. **Michael "Opie" Gorman**—Football  
 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.



**Jack Goudy**, **Phillip E. Greer**—Track 2,3,4;  
 Letterman's Club 2,3,4. **Jenny Gruffey**, **Gregory**  
**Alan Gue**—Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4;  
 Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4. **Ken Gullie**—  
 Audio Visual Assistant 2; Bands 2; Pow Wow 3.



**Jerry Guinee**, **Janet Robin Haburjak**—Teacher's  
 Assistant 3; Guidance Office Assistant 4. **Jenny**  
**Hagerty**, **Kim Ann Hajtovik**—GAA 2; Library  
 Assistant 2,3; Office Assistant 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4;  
 Teacher's Assistant 3. **Allison Halsachak**.



**Jon Hale**, **Sally Hale**, **Kathy Hall**, **Dave**  
**Hallmen**—Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Wrestling 2,4  
 (Captain); Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Mr. Football 4.  
**Craig Halmagy**.



**Shawn Halstead**, **Maryann Elizabeth**  
**Hamilton**—Track 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4. **Jeff**  
**Hansell**, **Annette R. Harris**—Legend Staff 4.  
**Chris L. Harris**—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Girls' State  
 Alternate 3; Homecoming Court 4; Letterman's Club  
 3,4.



**Martin Scott Husemann**—Bands 2,3,4; Choir 4;  
 Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4; Bands  
 Workshop 3,4; Music Workshop 3,4. **Maria**  
**Hashman**, **Kielen Hedges**, **Brenda Heinhold**,  
**Tim Held**.

# Students look ahead for future job opportunities

For most students, the average school day ended at 2:30, but for the 14 enrolled in a vocational school, the day lasted until 4:30.

Vocational beauty school was a substitute for the latter part of the school day.

Students attended high school four hours and spent the rest of the day at beauty school. "I really didn't like to go to beauty school after high school, but I knew it was for the best," commented Debbie Beres, sr.

Seniors had their choice between two schools — Don Roberts, located in Valparaiso, or Indiana State Beauty College in Chesterton. Students could start training in the summer or fall.

At the beginning of their training, students were classified as freshmen. During this time, they spent 250 hours in basic training working on manikins. Students were taught how to set, cut and perm hair, and to give

facials and manicures.

After the first 250 hours, students were able to go out on the floor to work on the public. "I felt very nervous about working on people," Renee Charlson, sr., said.

Pupils had to attend beauty school for a total of 1,500 hours to qualify for a license. Vocationals were

given a total of 13 months to complete their training.

After completion of their hours, pupils were then eligible to go downstate to take their license test. This came after graduation from high school. "Receiving my license will be the main achievement of my profession," stated Robin Seel, sr.

Beauty school was one step taken by some students for the future. It was just one of the several vocational courses offered to help students obtain jobs after graduation. "I'm really glad I went to beauty school because it will pay off for me in the future," added Teresa Miller, sr.



*Senior Mary Mastronicola prepares to cut her patron's hair. First she sectioned the hair into four parts. Then she proceeded to cut the hair. Mary was one of 14 vocational students to attend beauty school. She attended high school three hours and then went to beauty school three hours a day.*

**Mary Hendershott, Patti A. Hendley**—Choir 3, 4; Choraliers 3, Pep Club 3, 4; Indianettes 4, Pom-Pom Workshop 4 **Margaret Hendry, Barbara Ann Henley**—Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 3; Indianettes 3, Teacher's Assistant 2, Pom-Pom Workshop 3 **Bob Herold**.



**Bob Hewitt, Alex R. Hill, Bill A. Hill, JoAnn Hill, Patricia Donnelly Hitzler**—Bands 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (Vice President), Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

**Christina Hine**—Track 2, 3, 4; Dances Club 3, 4; News Bureau 4; Thespians 4; **Beth Hodges**, **Birgit Holbrook**, **Diane Holok**, **Deborah Gall Holt**—Pep Club 3

**Carol Ann Homme**—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; DAR 4; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); GAA 2; Girls' State 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4 (Treasurer); **Jerry Hootnick**, **Sherri R. Hoover**—Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Ski Club 2, 3; **Melinda Hopkins**—French Club 2; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Girls' State Alternate 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Indianettes 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3, 4; **James Byron Horn**—DEA 4.

**Denise Horton**, **Dave Horvath**, **Barbara Ann Hoskins**, **Mara Beth Hoskins**—DEA 4; Student Council Representative 3; **Denise Houle**.

**C. Derek Howle**—Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4 (MVP 4); All-Conference Team 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); **Lynn Hubbard**, **James Richard Huber**—Choir 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; **Janet Lee Hughes**—Disco Dance Club—3; Library Assistant 3; Ski Club 2, 3; **Kevin Hughes**.

**Dan Huk**, **Lorna Marie Hutchings**—Choir 2, 3; German Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 2, 3, 4; **Yen Hoang Thi Huynh**, **Marci Isenminger**, **Tony Isenminger**.

**Dave C. Ison**, **Julia Dariene Jackson**—Office Assistant 4; **Kim Jackson**, **Laurie Jamaki**, **Debbie Janik**.

**Kevin Matthew Jarosak**—Track 3; Wrestling 3; Bands 2, 3; Teacher's Assistant 3; **Shannon Jarrell**, **Monica Annette Jarvis**—Track 2, 3 (Most Valuable Player) 4; Cheerleading 2, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading Workshop 2, 4; Music Workshop 2; Sports Workshop 2, 3, 4; **Scott Jean**, **Ken Jenkins**—Wrestling 3



**Mark Jennings, Chuck Johnson, Lisa Marie Johnson, Kathy Jonatlis, Mike Jonas.**



**Kelly Jones, Larry Jones, Kathy Josleyn, Les Kaiser, George Kalina.**



**AJoy Kapila—Track 2,3,4; Audio Visual Assistant 2,3; Orchestra 2, Nanci Anne Kekelik—Swimming 3; Track 2; Ski Club 3; Swim Timers 3. Brad Kellerman, Kelly A. Kenealy—Office Assistant 4. Sharon Kennedy.**



**Craig S. Kerns—Tennis 2,3,4; Track 2. Larry K. Kingery, Janet Kirby, James Klodzen, Cyndi Kollvas.**



**Frank S. Komenda—DEA 4. Michelle Margaret Kovalow—Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Flag Corps 3, GAA 2; Letterman 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (Pres.); Orchestra 2,3,4; World Affairs 3; Flags & Sports Workshops 2,3. Michele A. Krusa—Tennis 2,3,4 (Most Valuable); French Honor Society 4; Letterman 2,3,4. Tonia Marie Kulavik—Bands 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Student Council 4 (Secretary); Class Secretary 3; Bands Workshop 2,3; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4. Liz Kuznicki.**



**Denise LaFrance, Sue Lahaie, Darlene K. Lamar—Choir 3; Library Assistant 2,3; Pep Club 3. Lori Land, Randy Langendorfer.**



**Diane Lard, Jerry M. Lasky—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4. Michael J. Lasky—Baseball 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3,4; Student Council Workshop 3,4. Pat C. Lavery—Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 4. Tracy Lavery.**





**Sue Leath, Bill Lee, Joyce Leimbacher, Russel William Lemmons**—Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Disco Dance Club 4; Rifle Team 2,3,4. **Jack Lenburg**—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.



**Perry Leon**—Basketball 2; Football 2,3 (Manager); DEA 4; Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **Christine Ann Lewis**—Pep Club 2,4. **Don Lewis, Rick Lewis, Donald R. Libician**.



**Jackie Lindsay, Donella Carol Lindsey**—Basketball 2; FEA 4 (Treasurer); Office Assistant 2,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Randy Lindsey, Lisa Key Long**—Tennis 2; Flag Corps 3,4 (Secretary); Pep Club 2,3,4; Flags Workshop 3,4. **Lori Ann Longfellow**—Cheerleading 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4.



**Jill Marie Lucas**—Volleyball 2,3,4 (Most Valuable Player); French Honor Society 2,3,4 (President); Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4. **Matt Luke, Tamara Lundy, Daniel Mark Lustgarten**—Choir 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4. **Jim R. Lustgarten**.



**Cheryl Lynn, Deborah Lynn Maceri**—Office Assistant 4; Orchestra 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Indianettes 4. **Ca thy Mackay, Bill Madden, Dave Malis**.



**Judy Malobovic, Jodi Manna, Bill Manoski**—Basketball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 4 (Captain); Tennis 2,3,4 (Most Valuable Player); Track 2,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **Jim Marton**—Baseball 2; Orchestra 2,3; Intramural Basketball 4; Office Assistant 3. **Vicki Marsolek**.



**Jacqueline Sue Martin, Joseph E. Marty, Paul Mason, Cathy Rae Massey**—Gymnastics 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3. **Mary Mastronicola**.

**Gloria Matney, Mike May, Randy Maynard, Sarah Elizabeth McCall**—Track 3; Bands 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2; Office Assistant 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Larry McClelland.**

**Darrin McCoolle, Bill McCoy, Benjamin E. McCree, Pat McCune, Cheryl McDonald.**

**Lori McDonald, Angela McGuire, Todd A. McHargue**—Cross Country 2; Track 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **Jill L. McIntosh, Debbie McIntyre.**

**Rhonda L. McKinney**—Choir 2; Office Assistant 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Cindy McNally, Tony McWaters, Kathy Medley, Tom Meehan.**

**Dave Melton, Barb Menard, Larry Michaleki**—Tennis 2,3,4; Audio Visual 3,4. **Donald Miller, Richard F. Miller**—Bands 2,3,4.

**Mark Miller**—Basketball 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3. **Sharon Miller, Teresa Miller**—Latin Club 3; Library Assistant 3,4; Spanish Club 3. **Jill Millikin, Dave Thomas Mitchell**—Basketball 2,3; DEA 4.

**Steve Mitchell**—Audio Visual Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **Vicki Mitchell, Cathy Jean Mitckess**—DEA 4; FEA 2; Office Assistant 2; Orchestra 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2. **Donna Mockus, Kelly Moore.**





## Seniors strive to tally up all their graduation credits

Thirty-four was the magic number for graduating seniors, but to receive the "big 34", it was necessary for seniors to take and successfully pass the required courses down for graduation.

As a sophomore, one must take English, speech and health; as a junior, English and U.S. History; and as a senior, Government, Economics and English.

Troy Eubank, jr. added, "Required courses are a good idea because without them the lazy students may not receive an adequate education. On the other hand, I think the administration should take a good look at what courses they make required. For instance, speech is one class, in my opinion, most students could

certainly do without."

Off campus classes, which were electives, helped students decide what type of career they would like to pursue after graduation. These such electives were: food preparation, computer education, nursing, beauty school and various other courses. Mark Shirey, sr., who had building trades, said, "I took the class because I wanted to learn to build a house. I plan on following a career in carpentry."

*Senior Frances Sanidas tunes her cello before a class rehearsal. Students found that taking a class that was not required for graduation was a relief in an otherwise hectic schedule. Music not only doubled as a class for credit, but also enabled students to develop and perfect a skill or talent.*



**Dave M. Moravec**—Football 2; Track 2. **Timothy J. Morin**. **Cameron Morris**. **Russ Morrow**. **Charles Morse**.

**Jenni L. Mount**—Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Photography Staff 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Jill Mullen**. **Don Mulligan**—Intramural Basketball 4; Bands 2,3,4; Class President 2,3. **Cheryl Mullins**. **Ginger R. Myers**—Choir 4; Disco Dance Club 3.

**Al Navardauskas**. **Gina Naymon**. **Thomas W. Needham, Jr.** **Pamela J. Nelloff**. **Cynthia A. Nelson**—Teacher's Assistant 3; Ski Club 3,4.



**Jill Nelson, Mark Nelson, Mike Nelson, Frank A. Nevers**—Teacher's Assistant 3. **Paula Anne Newcom**—Library Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 4.



**Kathy Lynn Nicaiek**—JROTC Drill Team 2,3,4; Physical Fitness Test 2. **Anthony Nickson, Scott Nobles, Bridget Nolan, Penny L. Norrod**—Spanish Club 2,4.



**Scott Novak, Jeff Nugent, Colleen O'Baker, Mary O'Brien, Kathleen Louise Ogden**—Bands 2,3.



**Kim Olsen, Diane Lynne Ondras**—Bands 2. **Kevin O'Reilly, Lisa Marie Overbey, Gregory D. Owens.**



## Students show friendship during noon hours

Seniors Lori Donahue and Sandy Ranzino take a moment to get together during a busy school day. Students were restricted to the school grounds on their lunch hour, unlike previous years when they were able to go to area restaurants for lunch. The larger crowds prompted three lunch hours.





**Steve Padilla, Jackie Lynn Palmateer, Paul A. Pancer**—Legend Staff 3,4; **Pow Wow** 4; Quill & Scroll 4; **Saga Staff** 2; Spanish Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Steve Pappas, Dan Parks.**



**Kent Pawlak, Matt Payne, Donna Peek, Mario Pena, Jeff Perkins.**



**Jon Perryman, Larry Petersen, Jim Peterson, Dimitrios John Petrou**—Golf 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4. **Dave Petrouch.**



**Liz Pickart**—Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choralliers 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Ski Club 3; Pitt Orchestra 2,3,4; Music Workshop 3,4. **Susan Lynn Pierce**—Choir 2,3; ROTC 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **Cathy A. Pilpovich**—Choir 2; Pep Club 4; **Saga Staff** 4; Spanish Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Peggy Pinkstaff, John Poague.**



**Barb Pollay**—Bands 2,3,4; Flag Corps 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Band Workshop 2,3,4; Flags Workshop 3,4. **Dave Porter, James A. Poshek**—Tennis 2,3,4; Audio Visual Assistant 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4. **Tamara Sue Potts**—Swimming 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Swim Timers 3,4. **Jerry Price.**



**Mike Price, Patricia G. Price**—NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3 (Secretary). **Dave Prickett, Mike Proper, Bill Purcell.**



**Wendy A. Quitasol**—Swimming 2,3,4 (Captain); Most Valuable Player 3; GAA 2; Girls' State 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; **Legend Staff** 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; New Bureau 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; **Pow Wow** 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 2; Sports Workshop 2. **Carol Radivan**—Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 2; Girls' State 3; NHS 3,4. **Dan A. Rae, Michele L. Raiba**—Track 2; Library Assistant 2,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Terri Lynn Rambo**—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council Workshop 2,3,4.

**Lori Ramey, Sandy Ranzino, Debbie J. Ream, Terry Ream, Val Rebeck.**



**Sue Reeder, Sherry Christine Regula**—German Club 2; News Bureau 3,4; Office Assistant 4; **Pow Wow** 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Journalism Workshop 3,4. **Brian Reisen, Jeff Remaley, Harry Revetta.**



**Marc Ribar, Deborah Kim Richardson**—Pep Club 2,3,4; Indianettes 3,4; Wrestlerettes 2,3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **Bobbi Lynn Riley**—Cheerleader 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; french Club 2; Pep Club 2,3; Swim Timers 2,3; Thespians 3,4 (President). **Tina Ring, Danny Allen Roberts**—DEA 4; Ski Club 3,4.



**Kathleen Q. Robinson, Laura Rodin, Kimberly Kaye Roe**—Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Victoria Ann Rospierski, Gregory J. Ross**—Cross Country 2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Boys' State 3.



**Ron Rouse, Martin Russ, John Sakalcynski, Raymond P. Samay**—Bands 2,3,4. **Lisa Sanborn.**



**Frances Sanidas**—French Club 2; FEA 4; Girls' State 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4 (President 3,4); Teacher's Assistant 2; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Student Council Workshop 4. **Pete Scheerings, Douglas Phillip Schock**—Tennis 3; Legend Staff 3,4; **Pow Wow** 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Debbie Schoonover, Teresa A. Sears**—Bands 2; Choir 2; Drama Club 2,3,4.



**Robinette Marie Seel**—Track 2; Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 3,4. **Donna Seng, Sam Shaffer, Jan Shannon, Wendy Shaw.**



# Equal opportunities for both sexes



Senior Helen Hedges sketches her auxiliary views for drafting class. Helen took the class because she needed it to go into interior decorating in college. This was Helen's first year in drafting and she was the only girl in her class. Mr. Bruce Sheriff taught both Drafting I and II.



**Maryann Shillenn**—Swimming 3,4; Most Improved Swimmer 3; Swim Timers 3. **Mark Shirey, Jeff Shultz, Leslie Ann Shuster**—Basketball 2; Track 2; GAA 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **William E. Simon**—News Bureau 3; **Pow Wow** 4; **Saga** Staff 2.

**Doug Skeen, Charles Richard Smith**—Swimming 2,3; Letterman's Club 2; Ski Club 3,4. **Cheryl L. Smith**—Swimming 2; **Legend** Staff 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Secretary/Treasurer); NHS 4; Swim Timers 2; Journalism Workshop 3; Music Workshop 2. **Dave Smith, Dawn Smith**.

**Denise Smith, Randy Smith, Roxanne Marie Smith**—French Honor Society 4; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; ROTC Paper 3; Swim Timers 2,3,4; ROTC Physical Fitness test 3,4. **Sheila M. Smith**—Library Assistant 2. **Steve Smith**.

**Lori Snodgrass**—Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Donna Soberg, Sheryl Ann Solch**—Cheerleading 2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3, Class Vice-President 4; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4; Student Council Workshop 3. **Terry Sortillo, Debbie Sowell**—Flag Corps 3; **Legend** Staff 3; Library Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Journalism Workshop 3; Flags Workshop 3.



**Mary Spradlin, John William Spurling**—Track 2; Office Assistant 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Music Workshop 2,3; Sports Workshop 2. **Anthony L. Spurlack**—Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **George Srednoselac**—Office Assistant 4; Speech & Debate 2; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Bill Stahura**.



**Pat Stanley, Tammy Stanton, Laurie Stapinski, Andy Stathis, Ingrid Stengel**.



**Chris Stephan**—Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Volleyball 2; NHS 3,4. **Melissa Ann Stimson**—Bands 2,3,4. **Jeffrey Scott Stines**—Marching Indian 4. **Denise Margaret Stood**—Swimming 2,3,4 (Captain); Photographer 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4 (Vic-President); Swim Timers 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Joseph M. Suarez**—Basketball 2; Football 4.



**Sharon Sudduth, Susan Sulich, Tammy Sullivan**—Spanish Club 3,4 (President). **Karen V. Sutherland**—Choir 2,3,4. **Don Sutton**.



**Tim Swift, Chuck Swisher, Karen Swisher**—Gymnastics 4. **Gayle Taddel**—Swimming 2,3; French Club 2,3; French Honor Society 2,3,4; FEA 2,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Swim Timers 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Prom Queen 3; Student Council Representative 3; Class President 4; Class Secretary 2; Student Council Workshop 2,4. **Mike Tanner**.



**Linda Tarpo, John Teglas, Ellen Terry, Mark Thell**—Intramural Basketball 4; Football 2; Boys' State 3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Class Vice-President 2. **Amy Thomas**.



**Kim Thomas, Deborah Lynne Tippet, Rae Ann Trembicki**—Golf 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Vice-President); Swim Timers 3,4. **Sheri Trethewey**—Bands 2,3. **GAA 2, Michael R. Troceno**—Intramural Basketball 4; Swimming 2,3,4 (Most Valuable Player); Boys' State 3; Graduation Usher 3.





**Lois Turzal. Norma Vega. Barry Vela. Vicky Ann Vickrey**—Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3; FEA 4; Nurse's Aid 3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Student Council Workshop 2,3,4; **Shelly J. Wade**—Track 2; Office Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 2.



**Jim Wagner. Sherry Lynne Walker**—Swimming 2; Tennis 2; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4. **Elizabeth Walters**—Library Assistant 3; Office Assistant 4. **Jeff Wampler. Michael L. Waters**—Football 2,3.



**Donna Carol Watson**—Bands 2; Pep Club 3,4; Indianettes 3,4 (Captain); Swim Timers 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **Mark Watson. Cindie Wattles. Melissa S. Wayne. Larry Weaver.**



**Kimberly Ann Webber**—Tennis 2; French Honor Society 4; Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 3,4; Indianettes 4; Swim Timers 4; Pom Pon Workshop 4. **Tom Weller. Jacqueline M. Westergreen**—Bands 2; Girls' State Alternate 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Indianettes 4; Ski Club 3,4 (Secretary); Student Council Representative 3; Pom Pon Workshop 4; Student Council Workshop 3. **Kim White. Gregory A. Whitlow**—Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Ski Club 4 (Vice President).



**Kurt A. Wielgus**—Track 2; Boys' State 3; News Bureau 3; **Pow Wow** 3,4. **Dale Wilburn**—Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Wrestling 2,3,4 (Captain); Letterman's Club 4. **Kris Wilczynski. Steve E. Wildermuth**—Football 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Brent Wilkinson.**



**Robin Willifong. Kevin Williams. Sharon Ann Williams**—Choir 2,3; DEA 4. **Jay Wilson. Rhonda J. Wilson**—Teacher's Assistant 4.



**Cathy Wire. Rick Wianski. Mike Wooden. Tom Wozniak. George R. Wright**—Baseball 2; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3.

**Melissa G. Wright**—Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Indianettes 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Class Vice-President 3; Music Workshop 2,3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 4; Student Council Workshop 3.  
**Sharon Wright, Jim Wring, Dinah J. Young**—Legend Staff 3,4; Pep Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4.  
**Paul Youngheim**—DEA 4.



**Sandy Yurchak**—Legend Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4. **Eric L. Zacarias**—Intramural Basketball 4.  
**Daphne Zaragoza, Veronica M. Zazado**—Tennis 2; Orchestra 2,3,4. **Dave Zeller**.

**Gloria J. Zeller, Ronald T. Zimmerman, Jr.**—DEA 4; **Saga** Staff 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2. **Mike Ziulkowski, Tim Zottneck**—Bands 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3.

Senior Kathy Ballestero orders her senior pictures from one of Root's secretaries. Seniors could go during the summer or wait until fall to have photos taken. Students had their choice of buying a package plan or making up their own package. Only Root pictures were eligible for yearbook use.





Sophomore Tim Abbott looks in the card catalog while his friends do homework. During the average day, the media center was filled with students working on class assignments and projects. Others took time out to listen to records or to read a book.

Mike Estelle, sr., uses the dry mount press to mount a picture for a class project. The dry mount press can also be used to mount posters or place a plastic coating over an object. This was one of the several machines students were allowed to operate themselves.

## Condition of Media Center helps researching students

No more "media center blues." Students could find enjoyment in sitting in cushioned chairs or listening to records in the blue carpeted well, designed for students to relax in. The media center's facelift was enjoyed by most who went there.

One of the media center's biggest advantages was the color scheme. One sr. said "I like the colors." The carpeting and wall paper were blue and tan, with various colors enhancing the room. Mrs. Cheryl Wilson, media specialist, commented that "It gave the (media center) a much more pleasant atmosphere from the old (media center)."

Along with the colors came more working space. Mrs. Sue Jongasma, who had been working the media center for 21 years, finally received her own office for the first time. "I'm very pleased with the new office because I have everything in one room." The vertical file and reference magazines were also kept in

their own room, with the reference and reserve books being kept in a separate place for student access.

Junior Ginger Allison said, "There's a much better selection of books and materials." Even though the selections and materials weren't totally new, it was easier for students to find the material they needed in the new set-up. Student and faculty workrooms were also available for use. A new typing room was offered and a copy machine, which was bought for students and teachers to use, was also set up in a workroom.

Each student was charged 10¢ per copy made on the machine, and faculty members were charged by each department.

Even though the library was open for class groups, it was also open to students from study hall. Mrs. Wilson said that most of the people in the media center were from study halls.



# Juniors

Peggy Adams, Bill Akers,  
Randy Alexander, Scott Allen,  
Darryl Allis, Ginger Allison,  
Darlene Alvarado, Terry Alvarado.



Cheryl Alvarez, Karen Anderson,  
Maria Anderson, Tom Andrey,  
Don Atkinson, Lori Aydelotte,  
Tony Babcock, Ed Badillo.



Pattie Bailey, Jerry Bain,  
Mark Baker, Mike Baldwin,  
Ron Barker, Mary Barkowski,  
Scott Barncord, Lisa Barnes.



Jerry Barnett, Ronald Bates,  
Mark Bauknecht, Sue Bauske,  
Darrell Beahm, Greg Beasley,  
Joy Bedalow, Laura Beter.



Pete Beiswanger, Mark Belancin,  
Troy Bemis, Carla Bennett,  
Genesis Berg, Sheryl Berg,  
Jeff Berntsen, Jane Berquist.



Dan Bertucci, Vince Bertucci,  
Laura Beville, Jennifer Bistransky,  
Rick Blake, Tom Blakely,  
Eugene Blunk, Al Boggs.



Joe Bolinger, Dan Borza,  
Mark Bowen, Debbie Boyer,  
Virginia Brakulis, Russ Bramlet,  
Connie Braselton, Sandy Braun.



Maurice Bridges, Sherri Brink,  
Dana Brown, Karen Brown,  
Jerry Brunner, Sherry Bryan,  
Kevin Buhmann, Patti Bumgarner.



John Burch, Pam Burden,  
Sandra Burger, Dianne Burgess,  
Glenn Burke, Sue Burton,  
Mary Cable, Pat Caccese.





Dorinda Campbell, Jay Campbell,  
Lori Campbell, Patty Canfield,  
Deanna Capps, Lisa Cardenas,  
Enos Carpenter, Jim Carr.



Brad Carter, Don Carter,  
Kathi Castaldi, Victor Castellanos,  
Shannon Castleman, Collon Cayton,  
George Chavez, Sandra Chavez.



Rita Cheek, James Childers,  
Doug Cibock, Glen Clark,  
Cheryl Clay, Scott Coker,  
David Cole, Scott Collette.



Jeff Collinsworth, Sandy Colon,  
Kirk Conn, Tom Connors,  
Theresa Connors, Vicki Constantine,  
Marina Contreras, Rosemary Cook.



Bryan Cooley, Keith Cooley,  
Oren Cooley, Ruth Cooper,  
Jill Corey, Robert Cornett,  
Chris Coudriet, Candy Cowser.



Ramla Cowser, Laura Cram,  
Lisa Crane, Tammy Crawford,  
Sandi Creech, Scott Criswell,  
Aaron Crook, Charles Cunningham.



Roxanne Cunningham, Robert Curran,  
Brian Curry, Christine Czazasty,  
Mike Dahlgren, Dean Dailey,  
Loretta Darling, Bennie Darnell.



Brenda Darosky, Dave Davenport,  
Jeanine David, Jim Davies,  
Sherry Davis, Kim Dawson,  
Stephanie Dean, Roger Delhaye.



Lin Dendy, Greg DePorter,  
Theresa Doane, Scott Dobis,  
John Doege, Jay Dolezal,  
Rob Dombrowski, Cathy Donahue.



Maureen Donahue, Sue Doneff,  
Shawn Donovan, Bryan Dooley,  
JoAnn Droppa, Ray Dufley,  
Deanne Dunn, Melissa Dunning.



Kim Dwight, Tonia Eagen,  
Marcia Eaton, Janet Ebling,  
Sherri Ebling, Dave Edwards,  
Kelley Elam, Robin Elam.

Lissa Elea, Tina Elkins,  
Dennis Embry, Jeff Emmons,  
Janet English, Joe Ensign,  
Diana Erickson, Mark Estelle.



Troy Eubank, Kimbo Evetts,  
John Fabian, Steve Fast,  
Gloria Fay, Joe Favour,  
Tom Felter, David Fifield.



Kathy Filler, Randy Fiscus,  
Ray Fisk, Wayne Fitzgerald,  
Robyn Flick, Frank Ford,  
Gayla Fox, Jim Fox.



David Frailey, Marsha Frame,  
Mark Francesconi, Dana Frank,  
Michael Frank, Lisa Franklin,  
Scott Fritz, Tom Froman.



Veronica Gaines, Victor  
Cambill, Ray Gannon, John  
Garcia, Marty Garus, Howard  
Gauger, Sherry Gauger,  
Dianna Gerber.



Linda Gibson, Mike Gese,  
Brenda Gilbert, Joni Gilbert,  
Kelly Gilbert, Rhonda Gilbert,  
Chuck Giley, Patty Gilmer.



Ed Gingerich, Mark Gipson,  
April Goin, Fred Gouden,  
Gail Gragido, Courtney  
Green, Sherry Guchic,  
Joe Gue.



Karen Gum, Rich Gunter,  
Ron Haberkamp, Trina Hagan,  
Ronald Hagan, Ross Haire,  
Steve Hallman, Mark  
Hallmen.



Doug Hamilton, Jeff Hamilton,  
David Hanauer, Greg Hanks,  
Brenda Harding, Randy Harless,  
Greg Harrison, Shelly Hartline.



Keston Hasemann, Jim Hatch,  
Mich Hauswirth, Bill  
Havrilla, Darin Hazelman,  
Larry Healey, Trina Heater,  
Melissa Heckman.



Jennifer Heimberg, Bob  
Heiminger, John Henderson,  
Pat Henderson, Sandy Henik,  
Sharon Henk, Lou Hensley,  
Paul Hensley.







Brian Herr, Rich Hewitt,  
David Hibbs, Tim Hickey,  
Carl Highlan, John Hill,  
Judy Hill, Lori Hill.

Michelle Hill, Cindy Hodge,  
Nelson Holder, Larry Homan,  
Steve Homme, Anne Horvath,  
Kurt Hoskins, Sandy Hott.

Scott Howell, Lisa Hoyt,  
Juli Hudgins, Tammy Hudgins,  
Melissa Hughes, Diane Hull,  
Lisa Hunker, Sandy Hunt.

Jim Hurst, Phuong Huynh,  
Sheila Hyde, Kurt Ingram,  
Guy Iseminger, Ray Jackson,  
Jean Jackson, Dave Jackura.

Sandy Jacob, Tom Jaeger,  
Darlene Jahn, Jerri Jakich,  
Phil Janik, Rick Jarvis,  
Mike Jennings, Jim Jewell.

## Junior float 'rocks' to third place with orchestra

It took juniors four weeks to put together their Homecoming float, only to have it tie for third place.

The 1979-80 junior class float, with the theme "Rock Andean To An Indian Beat," tied the orchestra.

Ida McCree, jr., said,

"The float was okay, but we could have done a lot better." Spanish Club was awarded second place, and sophomores first. Said Darlene Rospierski, jr., "I worked on the float two or three times, and I think it could have been

better."

The money for the materials was donated by different local businesses. The merchants' names were put on signs and taped on the sides of the car pulling the float.

Greg Beasley, jr., said,

"I think we put a lot of work into the float and it was good." Said Diane McDonald, jr., "I think the float could have been better if we would have had more organization."

"Rock Andean To An Indian Beat" was the theme of the junior float. Juniors tied for third place with orchestra in the judging of Homecoming floats. The float was built at Richard Koen's house; the trailer was from the American Legion. Seniors won spirit day, and sophomores were awarded first place for their float.





Alan Johnson, Dave Johnson,  
Dwayne Johnson, Rob Johnson,  
Jeff Jones, Rob Jones,  
Rick Jordan, Prateek Juneja,



Debbie Kaminski, Rob Kasarda,  
Jeff Kasnick, Lynda Kasserman,  
Randy Katzels, Rod Kean,  
James Keen, Glen Keer.



Darla Keleman, Connie Kender,  
Chris Kennedy, Travis Kent,  
Cindy Kestle, Dave Kiefer,  
Donna King, Veronica King.



Mark Kingery, Chuck Kirkpatrick,  
Irene Kirpa, Karen Kleinstick,  
Debbie Klimczyk, Linda Klopfer,  
Deb Klyczek, Robin Koby.



Kim Koch, Rick Koen,  
Sheila Kopanski, Rosemary  
Kos, Chad Kostel, Tammy  
Kotulock, Carlene Krajetska,  
Amy Krulik.



Judy Kuehn, Patty Kuhnle,  
Donna Kulakowski, Chuck  
Kuznicki, Lynn Kwilasz,  
Marian Lacey, Marcia Lach,  
Mary Lafever.



Donna Lahaie, Angela Lajcin,  
Jackie Lamar, Barb Lands,  
Mike Lara, Julie Larson,  
Jeanette Lavery, Wanda Lawrence.



John Lawson, Paul Leach,  
Sherri Lee, Diana Lelak,  
Mark Lemmons, Mike Lesnick,  
Todd Lewis, Charles Lilla.



Stephanie Ling, Donna Liscum,  
Kim Littell, Terri Long,  
Todd Longazo, Lori Longmore,  
Tina Lopez, Sarah Lowe.



Michael Lowery, Anita Lowther,  
Diane Lukasik, Rod Luke,  
Mike Lynch, Donna Lynn,  
Bob Madden, Arnold Magbanua.



Cassie Malinoff, Dave Malone,  
Mike Malone, Joe Manna,  
Charles Marshall, Tom Martin,  
Debbie Mason, Teresa Massey.





Jim Mattice, Echo Maudlin,  
Jaymi McCabe, Robin McCall,  
Sonny McCauley, Karen McClaren,  
Ed McCormack, Darcy McCormick.



Ida McCree, Linda McCurdy,  
Darren McDonald, Diane McDonald,  
Angie McElwain, Paula McElwain,  
LaRue McHargue, Jerri McIntosh.



Mark McKee, Julie McKeown,  
Brian McMullen, Cheryl  
McQuarry, Mike McWhirter,  
Teresa Medley, Greg Menara,  
Brian Mendyke.



Mike Messina, Dan Mergl,  
Dana Mickles, Tony Milevsky,  
Chris Miley, Bill Miller,  
Dennis Miller, Kim Miller.



Bob Milligan, Rick Millkin,  
Jim Millington, Barry Mills,  
Patty Milton, Peggy Milton,  
Kris Minjock, Charlene Minor.



Kathy Mitchell, Steve Moehl,  
Eric Monroe, Bob Montez,  
Scott Montrose, Chris Moore,  
Cindy Moore, Dan Moore.



John C. Moore, Kim Moore,  
Lorri Moore, Rob Moore,  
Donna Morales, Penny Morris,  
Dianne Mount, Kent Moye



Leeanna Mula, Terry Mulholland,  
Karen Mullins, Marsha Mullins,  
Kathy Murray, Don Murrell,  
Cheryl Myers, Kathy Najar.



Chuck Napier, Rose Natale,  
Eddie Naymon, Tracy Necco,  
Don Nelson, Lisa Nelson,  
Dan Newton, Nancy Nicalek.



Laurie Nicksch, Daryl Niloff,  
Karen Nolan, Rob North,  
Kim Nugent, Ken Nush,  
Barb O'Brien, Mary O'Dell.



Andrea Ogden, Tim O'Neill,  
Dyke O'Quinn, Lisa Ortiz,  
Cassandra Osborn, Joyce  
Overby, Carla Paglicci,  
Carlo Paglicci.

Ed Pajor, Scott Pajor,  
Paula Papich, Lynn Pappas,  
Paulette Parenteau, Dave  
Parker, Sheila Parks, Mark  
Patterson.



Tom Peeler, Sylvia Pena,  
Dan Pennington, Janice Peters,  
Laura Peterson, Alan Pettilon,  
Tom Petrou, Brenda Petrich.



Jenny Petti, Lori Philipp,  
Jan Phillips, Kim Phillips,  
Marie Phipps, Sheila Piasecki,  
Bill Pierce, Joe Pilla.



Tony Pilla, Michele Piscioti,  
Ed Plaharic, Dianne Pontius,  
Mike Posavac, Tracee Potts,  
Diana Price, Lynette Prickett.



Christy Pritchard, Peter  
Propom, Dale Pugh, Robyn  
Quick, Michelle Ray, Rosemary  
Reed, Mary Reedy, Chris Reising.



Tricia Renehan, Tony Reyes,  
Jim Reyes, Gary Reynolds,  
Leann Rhodes, Kevin Rhyneanson,  
Barb Richards, Dale Richter.



Carol Riddle, Marsha Rivera,  
Linda Rizzo, Dan Roach,  
Curt Roark, Will Robbins,  
Marcy Roberts, Debbie Robinson.



Jennifer Rocchi, Chris Roe,  
Jerry Rogers, John Rogers,  
Bob Rohde, Kris Rohrer, Barb  
Rollins, Mike Roney.



Ken Roper, Darlene Rospierski,  
Bonnie Rosser, Vic Rundberg,  
Brenda Russ, Jay Russell,  
Lynne Salerno, Debbie Salyer.



Monica Sargent, Allan Sassman,  
Mary Satkoski, Tammy Schiller,  
Keith Schlunk, Maria Schmidt,  
Donna Schroeder, Angie Schulz.



Therese Schulz, Gary  
Schumacher, Beth Scott,  
Lois Scott, Tracy Scott,  
Tammy Severs, Bill Shep,  
Robert Sheppard.





# Juniors sell M&M's to raise money for Prom



Mike Sherif, Sharon Sherrard,  
Kim Sherwood, Randy Shields,  
Tom Shields, Paul Shirley,  
Chris Shuster, Barb Sierra.

Bob Siler, Kathy Sims,  
Mike Smart, Bob Smith,  
Carolyn Smith, Dan Smith,  
Greg Smith, Jim Smith.

John Smith, Missy Smith,  
Teresa Smith, Warren Smith,  
Wesley Smith, Joni  
Smothermon, Don Snider,  
Barb Snyder.

Steve Snyder, John Soto,  
Tammy South, Peyton Spears,  
Tim Spence, Jim Spencer,  
Scott Spera, Rhea Spicer.

Larry Spiller, Gil Spisak,  
Ron Springman, Lena  
Spurling, Kelly Stahl,  
Jeff Stambaugh, Mark  
Stanford, Steven Stanford.

Loy Stanley, Sheryl Stanley,  
Ted Stanton, Kris Stengel,  
Crystal Stephens, Cindy  
Stewart, Jerry Stille,  
Kathy Stonebraker.

Joyann Stoner, Bob Striker,  
Jeff Strilich, Tammy  
Sutherland, Diana Sutton,  
Dan Swallow, Bill Swaney,  
Barb Sklarski.

Jerry Tachik, Bill Taddei,  
Jackie Tapper, Dave Tarpo,  
Kim Taylor, Shelley Taylor,  
Bob Terry, Dave Theil.

Steve Theiss, Sandy Thomas,  
Thomas Thomasino, Jim  
Thompson, Troy Thompson,  
Roger Thorn, Brian Thornton,  
Linda Timmerman.

Cindy Tinsley, Sendra Todd,  
Chuck Torrez, Jeff Trella,  
Terry Trumble, Nate Tumbilin,  
Michele Turley, Diana Tutthill.



**Junior Class Officers**—Mike Malone  
(pres.), Rick Koen (vice-pres.), Lorri Moore  
(sect.), Greg Beasley (treas.).



Sandra Tuttle, Dave Ulemek,  
Mike Underwood, Dave Upton,  
Dan Urbanski, Jim Valentine,  
Cheryl Van Cleef, Tim  
Vandergriff.



Rita Marie Vasquez, Larry  
Vaughan, Jeff Veach, Kelly  
Volland, Gerry Vrancks,  
Larry Wade, Laurie Wagner,  
Jackie Walker.



Jesse Walker, Penny Walker,  
Lisa Walters, Sharon  
Walters, Ken Waters, Karen  
Watkins, Kathy Watkins,  
Debbie Watson.



Cheryl Watt, Tim Weaver,  
Tracey Weaver, Wendell Webb,  
Bill Weber, Mark Weber,  
Sharon Welsh, Kathy Welther.



Ron Wenzel, Ken West,  
Dean Westbrook, Sarah  
Westergreen, Bob Westphal,  
Debbie Wetlow, Kerry  
Weyant, John White.



Kelly White, Rick White,  
Lisa Whited, Bob Whitlow,  
Ken Whittaker, Mona Whitten,  
Katrine Wick, Nancy Wielgus





Gary Wigham, Dave Wilkerson, Kathy Wilkie, Laura Wilkie, Lisa Wilkinson, Tom Williams, Pam Williamson, Mike Wilmath.

Aloma Wilson, Leslie Wilson, Jim Wisman, Rob Woods, Tammy Woolridge, Brian Wuerthele, Dave Yaros, Yevette York.

Cindi Young, Gayle Young, Shawn Young, Russ Zavalydriga, Eric Zieba, Paul Ziulkowski, Bill Zoromski, Jeff Cook.

Stella Fakhim, Rochelle Lehn.

## What is the best part of the day? Lunch hour!

Students walking through the first floor thought they heard thunder when the bell for lunch rang, but in reality it was hungry pupils running to get in the lunch line. The reason for this was the closed campus. More students were eating because they could not go out for lunch.

The cafeteria was larger

than the one in the old high school and consisted of two sides. Cindy Kestle, jr., said, "I think the new cafeteria is pretty nice, a lot better than the old cafeteria, except that we can't go out for lunch."

Each side had two lines — the north side, which served hamburgers, french fries, milk and dessert for 95 cents,

and the south side, which served only hamburgers.

Junior Rob Woods said, "It's not bad, but the food could be hotter." On the south side, one line served hamburgers, cheeseburgers, or ham & cheese, plus milk, salad and dessert for 95 cents. Junior Sheryl Berg said, "I like the new cafeteria,

but the food could be a little better." In the same line a person could get a large salad and milk for 70 cents, and dessert for an extra quarter. Said April Dulijan, jr., "Most of the food is good, but it needs more of a variety."



One of the biggest lunch hours of the day was fifth. Because of closed campus, there were three lunch hours — fourth, fifth, and sixth. Each was 25 minutes. By the time a person stood in line and got his lunch, he had only 10 to 15 minutes to eat. Many also used the cafeteria as a meeting place.

# Sophomores

Tim Abbott, Tony Adams,  
Mark Alvarez, Dennis Alexander,  
Kim Allen, Mark Allen,  
Randy Allen, Robert Allen.



Dave Alley, Karen Allison,  
Mike Alvarez, Sue Annis,  
Greg Apathy, Rhonda Ard,  
Celeste Ason, Debbie Babcock.



Scott Bacon, Sophie Badillo,  
Tammy Bagley, Regina Ball,  
Glenda Barber, Keith Barden,  
Mark Barker, Tom Barnes.



Dee Barnett, Jeff Barron,  
Bill Batalis, Tina Bates,  
Louis Batdes, Missy Baugh,  
Doug Bauswell, Yvonne Beahm.



Terry Bearss, Dave Beauchamp,  
Jay Beckham, Donna Bedalow,  
Adam Bellar, Danny Bemis,  
Andrea Bence, Jeff Bence.



Tracy Bennett, Bev Bennington,  
Dave Berdovich, Mike Berg,  
Greg Berntsen, Dede Bettis,  
Sue Beverly, Becky Bickers.



Brian Binder, Shari Bishop,  
Debbi Black, Jeff Blakely,  
Mike Blue, Penny Boggs,  
Mark Bollinger, Tim Bonick.



Jeff Bono, Sheila Bost,  
Rita Bowles, Tammy Bowles,  
Robert Boyd, Becky Brewer,  
Shelly Brewer, Tim Brock.



Barb Brooks, Wendy Brooks,  
Leslie Brost, Brenda Brown,  
Chris Brown, Greg Buckner,  
Kyna Bullard, Randy Bullock.





Jim Bulva, Bob Burke,  
Jim Burnham, Brenda Butcher,  
Bob Butler, Kevin Byers,  
Carol Camp, Dennis Campbell.

Gordon Campbell, Julie Campbell,  
Keith Campbell, Cynthia Carlson,  
Marian Carpenter, Gary Carroll,  
April Casey, Susan Cauley.

Lisa Cavarretta, April Caywood,  
Phil Cazalis, Dawn Chaffin,  
Cindy Chapman, Brian Charlson,  
Alison Charron, Hank Chase.

Denise Chavez, Ted Cheek,  
Michele Cheeks, Kim Cherepko,  
Kim Childers, Philip Christopher,  
Steve Clarida, Brenda Clark.

Dave Clark, Lenny Clark,  
Brad Claussen, Rhonda Clift,  
Ed Clloyd, Bill Coban,  
Michele Cochran, Laurie Coker.

## Class, school rings add glamour to student attire

Decisions, decisions—class or school ring! One of the many options students had was to order a school or class ring. School rings were round and class rings were square.

Josten's, the company from which students ordered their rings, came Oct. 1 to begin ordering for '82 graduates. Students were able to order rings before, during, and after school, and a deposit of \$20 was required during ordering. This year Josten's added a bigger variety of

styles, shapes, colors, emblems, and stones.

Ordering along with the sophomores this year were juniors and some seniors. This year's overall selection was the school ring. Cindy Miller, soph., said, "I like the school ring better; you can put more on it."

The prices of many items have been going up. Compared to the rings of past years, this year's choices have gone up, also. The approximate cost of the rings was \$120-

\$130 for guys and \$80-\$90 for girls. Dana Skovira, soph., said, "I think the prices are reasonable, but if you compare them to prices two years ago, they have gone up a lot." A girl who graduated 10 years ago would have paid about \$20-\$25 for a ring, while a guy's ring would have cost about \$30.

Compared to 10 years ago, the prices of rings are up over 400 per cent in cost. One of the causes for the higher prices in rings is the

inflated prices of gold and silver. Keith Hill, soph., concluded, "I think they are too expensive."

Even though the prices of rings has gone up, students bought one for memory's sake. However, others did not purchase one for various reasons. Kim Cherepko, soph., said, "I don't like the rings that much, and they are cheaper at the jeweler's."



*Before deciding which ring to choose, students had the option to scan the display rack Josten's supplied. The ring displayed was one of many styles from which to choose. A \$20 deposit was required during ordering. The price range of the rings was \$80-\$130. The rings were delivered in December.*



Doug Collins, Ray Collins,  
Lisa Colon, Jim Colville,  
Carol Combs, Dave Comerford,  
Roger Contreras, Carol Copeland.



Dave Cornett, Kim Costley,  
Karen Cotton, Bob Courtney,  
Bill Cox, Glen Cox.  
Mary Ann Cox, Paul Cox.



Regina Cox, Jeff Crafton,  
Karen Creager, Debbie Creech,  
Mike Czarnich, Kim Czum,  
Sandy Crystal, Mike Curry.



Shelley Curtis, Phil Cutrel,  
Dave Dahlgren, Ed Daniel,  
Margaret Dauber, Cindy Davis,  
Jim Dawson, Mike Dearing.



Don Daem, George DeLeon,  
Rich DeLeon, Andrea DeMike,  
Tim Demmond, Chris DePorter,  
Glenn DeVries, Greg Dillon.



Becky Dobis, Cheri Donohue,  
Rita Donohue, Bill Donovan,  
Cassie Downs, Vicki Downs,  
Mike Driver, Rich Drummond.



Patty Dugger, John Dujmovich,  
Tony Dujmovich, Dawne Dujlian,  
Sheri Dunn, Barb Durkin,  
Don Dusedang, Joyce Ebling.



Dave Eggers, Kim Eidman,  
Cheryl Elleff, Deanna Elkins,  
Rob Elkins, Lee Elledge,  
Dean Engelhardt, Michael Esposito.



Patti Etchison, Jeri Eubank,  
Cheryl Evans, Michael Evans,  
Terri Evans, LeAnn Ewing,  
Barb Fagen, Angie Faidherbe.



Ken Fanning, Mike Faught,  
John Fengya, Scott Fielder,  
Beth Fieler, Jeannette Fischer,  
Mark Fischer, Jeff Fisher.



Jill Fleming, Cindy Flick,  
Debbie Flick, Kelly Flick,  
Carol Forbes, Kathleen Forney,  
Steve Frank, Chuck Franklin.





Sophomores got off to good start in Homecoming week activities. The theme, "Bury Em" Indians, nabbed a first place in the float competition. Spirit day was followed by a successful win over Andean, 21-0. The spirit day competition was nabbed by the seniors. Activities were the week of Oct. 12.



Pam Franklin, Donna Freels, Julie Friday, Michele Fronczak, Jesse Fultz, Marlon Fusko, Darryl Galasso, David Gallardo.

Tony Galvan, Jim Gardner, Patty Garner, Henny Garus, Margo Gasic, Mary Gaudio, Jim Geary, Ron George.

Beth Getty, Holly Gibson, Daryl Gilbert, Pam Gilbert, Lynn Giley, Jim Gillard, Charles Gingerich, Kim Gobin.

Robert Gobin, Ben Godby, James Goffiney, Melanie Goin, Dino Goldie, Steve Gonzalez, Danny Goodman, Dave Goodman.

Misty Gould, Lori Greavu, Bob Green, John Groves, Sandy Grozdanic, Richard Grutsch, Doug Gueich, Gail Guerin.

Jerry Gullede, Rick Gunter, Phyllis Haberkamp, Guy Hadley, Phil Hadley, Tim Hagan, Judy Hagerty, Debbie Hajtovik.

Shawn Hale, Kim Hall, Richard Hall, Dawn Hamel, Cathy Hamilton, Jim Hance, Roger Hanks, Chris Hansen.



**Sophomore Class Officers—Front Row:**

Sue Strilich (Sec'y.); Jeannine Huisinga (treas.). **Back Row:** Mike Whitlow (pres.); Lynne Wisnesku (vice-pres.).

Ricky Hanson, Greg Hardin,  
Sandy Hart, Bob Hasara,  
Ken Havlicomb, Tammy Haynes,  
Cheryl Haywood, John Henderson.



Cindy Henk, Dave Henley,  
Kim Hennrich, Carmen Herrera,  
Kim Herrold, George Herron,  
Karen Herron, Adam Hill.



Alana Hill, Bernie Hill,  
Jean Hill, Keith Hill,  
Jim Hilton, Anna Hix,  
Dave Hodges, Sherri Holland.



Carole Hollister, Laura Holok,  
Cindy Holt, Amber Holtzman,  
Russ Hominger, Rob Hoskins,  
Desi Howard, Laura Howell.



Darren Howerton, Rachel Hrehovcsik,  
Chris Hudson, Amber Hughes,  
Jack Hughes, Jeannine Huisinga,  
Jim Huk, Leslie Hulse.



Lisa Ingraham, Sue Inherst,  
Scott Iseninger, Russ Jackman,  
Craig Jackson, Kelly Jackson,  
Nancy Jackson, Mike Jacob.







Tim Jacobs, Brian James, Pam Jarabek, Ruth Jarosnak, Ray Jarvis, Chris Jensen, Kevin Joganic, Cindy Johnson.

Jeanne Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Rick Johnson, Ron Johnson, Jeanette Jonas, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Chris Josley.

Kathy Judge, Ron Junkin, Suzy Kaiser, Sipke Kalch, Gennelle Kalina, Matt Kaminski, Bill Karris, Patti Kasarda.

Kit Kelley, Jack Kelly, Kim Kemp, Chuck Kennedy, Tamala Kent, Art Kenworthy, Leanne Kersten, Bob Kietzman.

## Students are put under pressure with CAT tests

A sell-out movie at the cinema, people crowded next to each other, not one vacant seat. Such were conditions for the sophomore achievement testing.

Mrs. Bonnie Sponberg, counselor, said, "Conditions of the tests were poor; the auditorium was hot, crowded and very noisy." Sophomore Jamie Spanier added, "The fact that the auditorium was crowded

made it very easy to cheat." Mrs. Sponberg said, "I was interested in the reactions of the students, the other counselors, and myself because the testing conditions were less than ideal. Throughout life we are faced with situations that are less than ideal and we must face the situation and do the best we can with what we've got. It's all a part of being a mature person. It's another

learning situation."

The board of education has all sophomores take the CAT (California Achievement Test) and SFTAA (Short Form Test of Academic Aptitude) test. The tests are set up to give students an idea of the level at which they work, and to give the teacher an indication of whether he/she is getting through to students. The testing was scheduled for

the week of Sept. 10-15. Because of the electrical and other complications, the testing was delayed twice, then delayed a third time for 10 minutes.

"The test has its good points and its bad points," Mrs. Sponberg said. The good part about the test, she said, was the memory part of the SFTAA test. The SFTAA test was pre-recorded. Thus, every group heard the exact reading. The memory test is like a recall test to see if students can remember what was read to them at the beginning of the testing.

The CAT test has seven different areas: reading vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, language mechanics, language expression, math computation, and math concepts and applications. The SFTAA test has four different areas: vocabulary, analogies, sequences and memory.

*Students wait patiently for the sophomore achievement test to begin. The CAT and SFTAA tests were given to all sophomores. Testing was scheduled for Sept. 10-15. Because of complications, it was delayed three times.*





Brigitte Kincheloe, Diana Kincheloe, Karen King, John Klimczyk, Ron Klinger, Angela Knight, Jerry Knight, Jennifer Knight.



Deanna Knisely, Cheryl Komenda, Cindy Konja, Teresa Kovach, Cheryl Krajetska, Laurie Kravas, John Kreischer, Mark Krill.



Matt Kunkle, Eric Kurtz, Sherri LaFrance, Kathy Lake, Karen Lamar, Krs Land, Jamie Langham, Steve Lawrence.



Scott Lennon, Lorna Leon, Tom Leucuta, Rick Lewis, John Liascos, Karl Liebig, Marci Lindsey, Nancy Lockhart.



Donese Long, Beth Lorenz, Lisa Lorenzo, Beth Lucas, Chris Luckey, Ronald Luke, Tim Luketich, Bill Lundy.



Lisa Lunghofer, C. J. Lute, Tammy Luupas, Lisa Lyda, Duane Lyons, Diana Maceri, Kevin Mackey, Donna Malone.



Carolyn Mangione, Ken Mansur, Joe Martin, Dave Mayhew, Vicki Mays, Rhonda McCausland, Cathy McCoy, Tom McDaniel.



Sue McEwan, Charlie McGee, Tim McGhee, Tom McGhee, Lisa McGucken, Mike McKirahan, Karen McNabb, Garry McWaters.



Terry McWaters, Shelley Medley, Chris Melton, Jeff Melton, Janet Mergl, Brenda Merrell, Kenneth Merry, John Messina.



Pam Meyers, Rob Meyers, Debbie Miars, Jim Michalak, Don Mickles, Jeff Mikenas, Shelly Mikusevich, Barb Miller.



Chester Miller, Cindy Miller, Judy Miller, Rick Miller, Stephanie Miller, Todd Miller, Dan Mills, Bruce Mitchell.





Diane Mitchell, Kirk Mitchell,  
Mark Montez, Barb Moody,  
Ed Moon, Butch Moore,  
Dan Moore, William Moore.



Guy Morales, John Moravec,  
Michelle Morgano, Mish Morin,  
Doreen Morlock, Prezza Morrison,  
Donna Morrow, Tim Mucha.



Mike Mulligan, Ron Mundy,  
Mike Murbarger, Kathy Murray,  
Ron Nabhan, Kim Needham,  
Troy Neihardt, Karen Nelson.



Lynette Nelson, Rhonda Nelson,  
Ken Nevers, Lisa Nevill,  
John Newcom, Jamie Nickoles,  
Frank Nodd, Bill Nolan.



Tammy Norrod, Chris O'Baker,  
Connie Olsen, Tim O'Meara,  
Carol Ondras, Kevin Ortiz,  
Amy Oswald, Renee Owen.



Mike Paligraf, Mark Pancer,  
Greg Papich, Dean Parker,  
Kent Parker, Suzie Parker,  
Diane Paterson, Darla Pawlach.



Tom Pawlowski, Connie Payne,  
Dennis Peek, Dale Penix,  
Bret Pete, Dawn Peters,  
Kim Petersen, John Petrovich.



Thomas Peverelle, Tammy Peyton,  
Bob Pezan, Sue Phillips,  
George Phillips, Denise Philpott,  
Don Pickering, Scott Pieszczala.



Len Pilla, Lester Pinkstaff,  
Lynn Plunkett, Pam Pollock,  
Felicia Posevac, Bobbie Potts,  
Wanda Powell, Greg Price.



Jeff Price, Donna Prickett,  
Doug Pritchard, Susan Propson,  
Tom Puzas, Pam Quick,  
Tracy Quitsas, Pam Rahfeldt.



Gerard Raiha, Russ Rambo,  
Tim Rambo, Kent Ramey,  
Joan Ramey, Carrie Randolph,  
Pam Ranzi, Regina Ray.

Jackie Razus, Rick Redman,  
Tony Reed, Jim Regeski,  
Rob Rehfeldt, Doug Reid,  
Dwayne Reid, Mike Reid.



Teri Renehan, Bob Reyes,  
Barry Reynolds, Scott Ribar,  
Lloyd Richter, Tammy Riggins,  
Suzy Ritchie, Mary Kay Rix.



Darren Ritley, Kim Robinson,  
Carmen Rodriguez, Lanny  
Rodriguez, Kim Ronk, Renee  
Rooksby, Lisa Rosser, Jaquita  
Roy.



Cindy Runyon, Jeff Sable,  
Linda Saklaczynski, Mark  
Salerno, Natalie Samardak,  
Paul Samay, Yolanda Sanchez,  
Joni Sappington.



Carrie Satterfield, Ken Schafer,  
Phil Schlobohm, Peggy  
Schroeder, Scott Schuler,  
Julie Schultz, Lisa Schwei,  
Ramona Scott.



Dawn Sebelius, Al Seng,  
Scott Senour, Lana Shandrix,  
Dave Shaffer, Kim Shaffer,  
Diane Sharpe, Kim Shavers.



Wally Sherer, April Shields,  
Debra Shipla, Kelly Shirey,  
Kathy Simmons, Tonja Simons,  
Debbie Sistanich, Dana Skovira.



George Sliger, John Slover,  
Barb Smeltzer, Darla Smith,  
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Rick South.



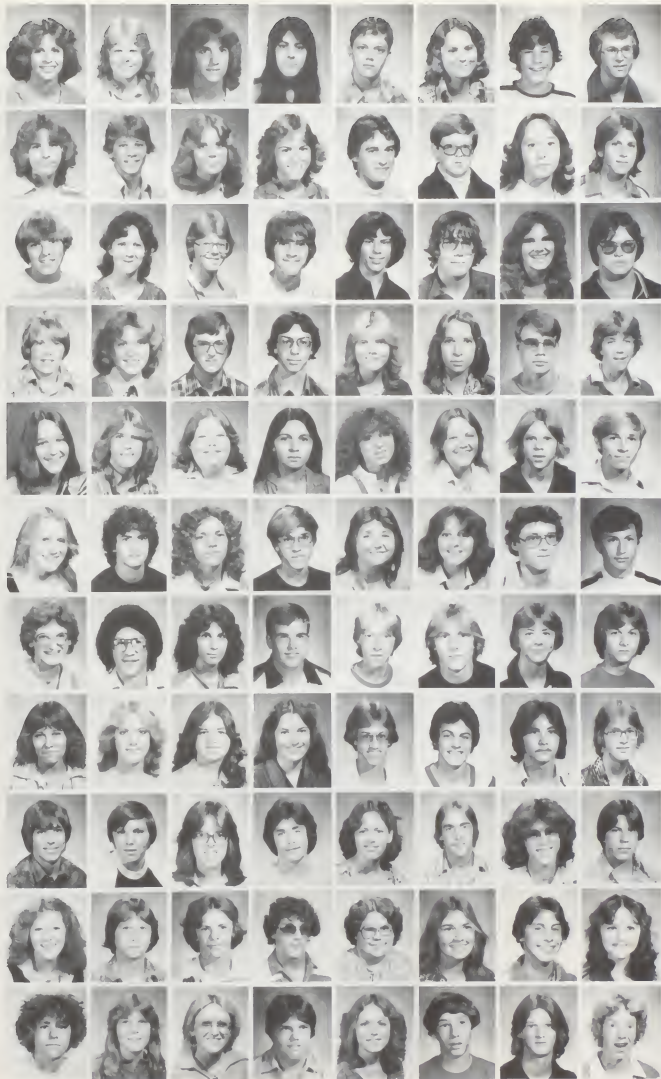
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Bill Stephan, Cyndy Sterling,  
Jim Steward, Jenny Stiles.







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Todd Syren.

Randy Szelinski, Shari Tachik,  
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Mark D. Taylor, Mark R.  
Taylor, Teresa Taylor,  
Chuck Tedder.

Jeff Tennant, Stephanie  
Terry, Jim Sharp, Ken Thews,  
Denise Thomas, Tammy Thorn,  
Joe Tibbetts, Mark Tkachik.

Tracy Todd, Karen Traeger,  
Robin Trainer, Sue Trajeska,  
Kim Travis, Angela Tressler,  
Mike Tressler, Glenn  
Trimble.

Melinda Trimble, Chuck  
Trocino, Bob Troup,  
Jeff Tschida, Connie Unrue,  
Donna Valenti, Dave  
Valentine, Carlos Vazquez.

Merilee Veatch, Ken Vela,  
Lauren Vernalis, Clifford  
Vetor, Kerry Vitaniemi,  
Max Voyles, Steve Walbright,  
Alan Walker.

Dianne Wallace, Cathy Walton,  
Linda Walton, Regina Ward,  
Jeff Wardell, Mike Wardell,  
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Vicki Weber, Ken West.

Laurie Westergreen, Ed  
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Jeff White, Linda White,  
Tammy White, Mike Whitlow,  
Terri Whitten.

Mike Wilkie, Paula Willfong,  
Denise Williams, Jay  
Williams, Karen Williams,  
Steve Williams, Dan Wilson,  
Mike Wilson.



Terri Winders, Bob Wiser, Lynne Wisneski, Jessica Wolfe, Tammy Wood, Tim Woodard, Barbara Woolcott, Brent Worak



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Bill Doane.



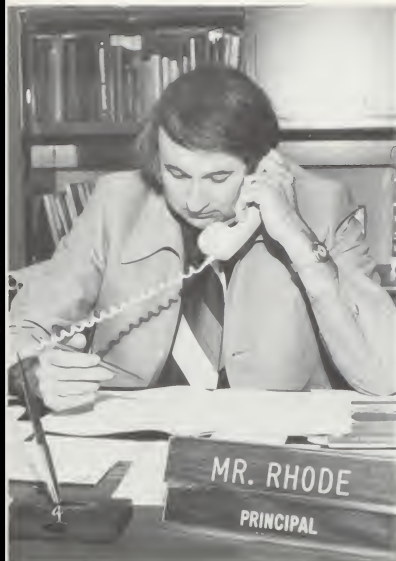
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**Mr. George McKay**, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education.

**Dr. Donald Bivens**, Superintendent of Portage Township Schools.





**Mr. Forrest Rhode**—Principal  
**Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker**—Assistant Principal



**Mr. Robert Smith**—Dean of Students  
**Mr. Floyd Johnson**—Assistant Principal



# Counselors get assistance from CRT machines

"In the past, we have processed several thousand schedule changes between the sign-up period and fall," said Mr. Robert Mullen, head counselor.

Once school began, "several thousand" other changes were made for students who came across conflicts in their schedules the first month of school. This year the only changes made were for errors and conflicts.

Scheduling was not the only responsibility of a counselor. Each counselor had a special job: Mrs. Bonnie Sponberg, sophomore testing; Mrs. Marjorie Herren, scholarships; Miss Ann Van Beek, guidance newsletter and scheduling; Mr. Walter Alexander, colleges and college night; Mr. Lowell Johnson, information on careers; and Mr. Thomas

Lauerman, homebound instruction.

Counselors were working with two new projects. The first was the CRT (cathode ray tube) machine. "These machines transmit information to our computer system at the other high school," said Mr. Mullen. "We can also retrieve this information from the computers." The machines made it possible for the counselors to have all information about a student available in one place. In the future, they will have all students' grades, test scores and any other information they wish to have on a particular student." Available at the touch of the their fingers, the machines "will give us more capabilities in working with students concerning career planning," Mr. Johnson said.

The second project was the Vocational Information Program (VIP). One could obtain information concerning over 400 careers from the computer system. A new program was

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*Miss Mary Ellen Ault*, director of food services, checks the steam kettle that cooks the beef stew for lunch. *Miss Ault*, who has been with the Portage School System for 30 years, is in charge of planning and overseeing lunch preparation in all schools within the system.



# Faculty

*Miss Bernita Adkins*—Physical Education. *Mr. John Alexander*—English. *Mr. Merv Allison*—Health. *Mr. Arol Aming*—Health. *Mrs. Mary Ella Barger*—English.



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**Miss Paula Friedman**, art teacher, talks to seniors **Carol Homme** and **Jill Lucas** at an after school social. The socials, sponsored by Student Council, met three times during the year. These gatherings enable faculty and students to become acquainted with each other and to work together to improve the new building.

# Teachers pull double duty in afterschool activities

**Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak**—Business. **Mr. Elwood Mull**—Math. **Mr. Ralph Mundt**—Social Studies. **Mr. Terry Murphy**—Business. **Mrs. Arlene Neill**—English.



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**Mr. Bruce Sheriff**, wrestling coach, here with son jr. **Mike Sheriff** and wife **Judy**, marvels at the newspaper that featured Mike as Athlete of the Week in the Portage Locker Room advertisement. Besides being the wrestling coach, Mr. Sheriff doubled as a drafting and home mechanics instructor.





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*Miss Juanita Viera—Physical Education. Miss Heidi Westerman—Social Problems. Mr. Henry Wegrzyn—U.S. History. Mr. Merel Whiteman—Math. Mr. Ed Wiens—Biology.*



*Mrs. Jerry Krysa, security officer, unpacks her belongings to get ready for the opening of the new building. Assisting her with her chores is Principal Forrest Rhode. Before Mrs. Krysa became a security officer here, she was employed by the Portage Police Department.*



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please the crowd of customers. The addition of the Burger King added competition to the already established McDonald's and Wendy's. Dairy Queen and Dairy Dip catered to the sweet tooth, and local bakeries opened early for breakfast.

Clothing stores opened all around town, trying to please everyone who went window shopping. Even music stores invaded Portage, offering music lessons.

New and older civil services were still around, the new being a library on Lois Street off Central. The older were the two fire houses that protected Portage residents around the clock, and, of course, the police station.

Another aspect that benefitted the high school age group was the jobs that these businesses offered to 16 year olds and up.



*Junior Ken Nush and a working partner use materials for building trades class that are purchased from area businesses. The materials are bought with the money that is made from the sale of the house. Area realtors are contracted to sell the house for the school.*

Sophomore Lynn Giley and srs. Dan Roberts, Donella Lindsey and Sherry Soich skate the conga line at R.Way Skate Center. The newest addition to the extracurricular activities in Portage, the skate center offered a break from bowling or cruising.



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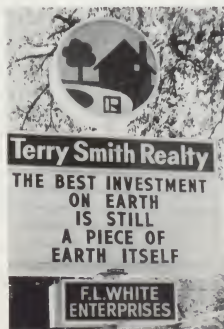
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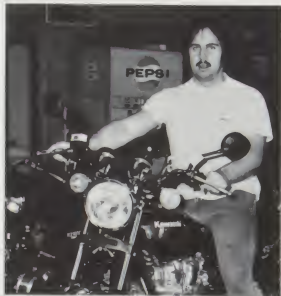
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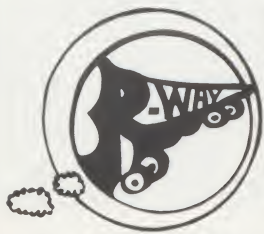
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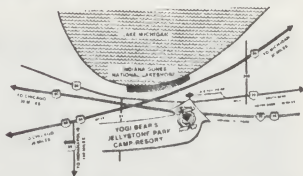
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*Beverly Williams measures the ingredients used in the production of frosting for school desserts. The cafeteria staff was responsible for preparing lunch for 2,200 students this year. Some students felt that the food was good, considering the number of persons the staff cooked for.*

*Mr. Michael Lemond, government teacher, instructs srs. Barb Hoskins, Donna Peek and Tim Zottneck by means of his overhead projector. The audio visual department, headed by the media staff, made available to teachers and students equipment that was sometimes used for class instruction and projects.*





*Sophomore Rich Grutsch absorbs his foreign language lesson with mild interest during one of his final class hours. Foreign Language students were given the chance during spring break to go to the country that spoke their adopted tongue. This year's travelers went to Germany.*

*Kim Shaffer, soph., confers with Mr. John Alexander, English teacher, concerning a source listed in the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature**. Media skills were taught to all English students in an effort to help them become familiar with a media center or library.*





## PHS is home (at last)

At the beginning of the year, people were a little touchy. Everyone was concerned about the appearance of the building, and rightly so. It wasn't easy for students to adjust to the standard of rules the administration set down for them to follow. Nor was it easy for students to feel comfortable in the brand new atmosphere. But being the genius of invention they were, students managed to learn ways in which to relax in the school.

One area of school that relieved many drivers' minds was the size of the parking lot. It was possible for everyone with a license and a registration to drive to school. With this convenience, school buses were less crowded and student drivers felt "safer" driving their own cars. The price of a parking permit was \$2, which was used to maintain the parking lot during winter months.

The student commons, as plain black and red as it was, enabled lunch participants to gather together after trays were placed on the conveyer belt. The commons was bare, save a few built-in benches along the wall, which tempted frisbee fans to sneak an occasional game when no one was around.

It took time, but students slowly managed to feel at home in what was now called Portage High School.

*Senior Larry Kingery relaxes during Applied English. "I enjoyed the class. We went to the library and studied various jobs, read plays, took spelling tests every week and took timed readings. Everyone enjoyed the class. Mrs. Kowal is the greatest teacher in the school. I'd recommend the class."*



*One student breaks away from her schedule to make a run with the outside world. The administration kept a tight ship as to where everyone could usually be found, but occasionally it was necessary to take care of matters that didn't concern school.*



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the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1996). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer 1996).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The United Kingdom has a number of government departments and agencies that are responsible for the care of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health is responsible for the overall policy and strategy for mental health care. The Department of Social Security is responsible for the provision of social security benefits to people with mental health problems. The Department of the Environment is responsible for the provision of housing and other services to people with mental health problems.

The Department of Health has a number of initiatives aimed at improving the lives of people with mental health problems. The Mental Health Act 1983 was amended in 1995 to give people with mental health problems more control over their own care. The Mental Health Act 1995 gave people with mental health problems the right to refuse treatment. The Mental Health Act 1995 also gave people with mental health problems the right to be consulted about their care.

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| Age group (years) | Number of subjects | Number completing study |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 10-11             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 12-13             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 14-15             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 16-17             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 18-19             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 20-21             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 22-23             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 24-25             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 26-27             | 10                 | 10                      |
| 28-29             | 10                 | 10                      |

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